A THOUGHT

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.—Witherspoon.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, probably local thundershowers in northwest portion.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 177 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

TO BEGIN PROBE OF CRASH

32 Die, 66 Escape as Airship Hindenburg Burns

German Dirigible Destroyed as She Completes Voyage

Many Survivors Badly Burned in Explosion at Lakehurst Airport

RECOVER 26 BODIES

Flame Rips Out From Stern Just as Landing Lines Are Dropped

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—Trapped in a flaming hell of high-explosive gas, 32 persons were listed as known dead and missing Friday in the crash of the mamoth, silver-painted zeppelin Hindenburg tragedy.

Death, striking with lightning swiftness Thursday night as the giant craft hung 200 feet aloft preparing to moor at the end of its 21st voyage across the North Atlantic, left 66 survivors, many of them terribly burned and injured.

Twenty-six bodies had been recovered early Friday.

The Explosion

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—German's great silver Hindenburg, the world's largest dirigible, was ripped apart by an explosion Thursday night that sent her crumpling to the naval landing field a flaming wreck with horrible death to about a third of those aboard her.

Exactly how many died was still in dispute as the flames licked clean the twisted, telescoped skeleton of the airship that put out from Germany 76 hours before on its opening trip of the 1937 passenger season.

The American Zeppelin company through its press representative Harry Bruna, placed the death toll at 33 of the 97 aboard. The company listed 20 of the 36 passengers and 44 of the 61-man crew as survivors.

These figures were at slight variance with unofficial estimates of the number of dead.

In Critical Condition

In the crowded hospitals in the communities neighboring this hamlet in the pine covered New Jersey coastal plain, many of the survivors were in critical condition, a number suffering from excruciating burns. Some were so gravely injured, among them Capt. Ernest Lehmann, that the last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered to them. Lehman, skipper of the ship's 1936 flights, made the ill fated flight as an observer. Capt. Max Pruss, the commander, was listed among the injured survivors.

Delayed by Storms

Storms and buffeting headwinds had delayed the slim, graceful ship far behind her schedule for the maiden trip far behind her schedule for the maiden trip, and she nosed down in the early evening to keep the unexpected rendezvous with disaster.

She had been due to tie up at the snub mooring mast at 5 a. m. (E. S. T.) but radioed that the bad weather had retarded her speed so much that she would land around sunset.

After cruising down over New York's crowded streets in the afternoon, she hove into sight at the air station here at 3:12 p. m. but landing conditions were not favorable and she circled around idly in full view of the small crowd of spectators who had assembled for what was to be a routine hurry-up arrival and departure. A rain storm came up and whipped across the field and Captain Pruss decided to ride it out to make sure of most favorable landing conditions.

Light Rain Falling

Rain was still falling lightly when she headed into the mooring circle shortly after 6 p. m., nosing down gracefully and with the nice precision that had marked so many of her arrivals last year.

The ground crew of sailors, soldiers and marines moved out onto the field to handle her landing ropes. Lower she nosed, her Diesel motors throttled down. Passengers, gaily waving at the crowd, lined the long lounge windows which show like transparent slits in the great silver belly of the ship.

The spider-like web of landing ropes snaked down the little trap doors in the nose. Men of the ground crew grabbed them at the wooden crossbars.

It was 6:23.

Hurled Out by Blast

Then came the terrific explosion, and brilliant red flames suddenly splashed out toward the stern and the rudder that bore the red-and-black Nazi swastika. The detonation tore the ship in half as if it were made of paper. The tail dropped earthward. The blunt nose bobbed up, hung a moment in the air and then crumpled toward the field.

In Louisiana and Virginia, voters must not only be able to read the Constitution, but must be able to "understand" it, too. In Mississippi, they must be able to "explain" it.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Looks like the Duke of Windsor must have some sort of a job in sight as he seems to be the only member of his family the British government cut off the relief rolls when they made up the budget the other day. Maybe they figure that any guy who gets married nowadays ought to be able to support his wife even if he does have to go to work, and if he hasn't got a job spring is here and he ought to plant a garden and take a few swings at cutworms and potato bugs, at least till the fish start biting better than they have been.

Gentry Files Suit for Back Salary

Contends State Is Bound by 1927 Enactment—Asks $4,033

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—U. A. Gentry of Hope asked the state Friday to pay him $4,033 back salary for service as Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal.

Gentry, ousted from office in January by a legislative act sponsored by Governor Bailey's administration, filed his claim with Auditor Oscar Humphrey, who said he would ask the Attorney General for an opinion whether he should issue a certificate of indebtedness to the former official.

Gentry contended that the salary of the office he formerly held was fixed at $5,000 by a 1927 act and that appropriations for less by the 1933 and 1935 legislatures were effective under decisions of the Arkansas and United States Supreme Courts.

He said Act 115 of 1927 created the office of Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal at an annual salary of $5,000 and that he was appointed for a six-year term March 6, 1933 by former Governor Futrell.

He was paid the full salary until June 30, 1933. The 1933 legislature appropriated only $3,600 annually for the office and the 1935 assembly made a $4,200 appropriation but made no provision "for change of the statutory salary," Gentry asserted.

Seek Hitch-Hiker in Murder Case

State Police Have Clues in Death of Kindly Little Rock Motorist

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Gray Albright announced Friday that his department was working on "two or three clues" in the slaying near Lonoke of Victor A. Gates, 57, of Little Rock.

Albright said his leads were "pretty definite" but added "they could be exploded."

He said no arrests had been made.

Hitch-Hiker Kills Him

LONOKE, Ark.—Victor A. Gates kindly custom of "giving a lift" to hitch-hikers cost him his life Thursday. One of the hundreds whom he had befriended fired a bullet into the back of his head, apparently killing him instantly.

Mr. Gates, who was 57 and for many years one of Lonoke's most substantial citizens, had lived in Little Rock for the past 12 years. He was manager of the Gates estate farm in Lonoke county, which comprised several thousand acres.

Somewhere between Little Rock and Lonoke Mr. Gates picked up one or more hitch-hikers. Information obtained by officers indicated that they were a man and a woman. The murderer undoubtedly was in the rear seat of the new Chevrolet coach. The bullet entered the head at the base of the skull, about at the hairline, and ranged upward.

Officers believe that the car had been stopped before Gates was killed. Otherwise, since he was driving, the automobile probably would have left the road. There were no tracks to indicate that the car had done so.

The body was found in a ditch, about five feet deep and six or eight feet wide, a half mile south of the junction of Highways 31 and 70. Highway 31, a gravel road runs south from Beebe and joins Highway 70 (the Memphis highway) just east of Lonoke. Gates' coat had been placed over his head and the automobile floor rug over the remainder of his body.

Three farmers riding in a wagon made the discovery. Motorists probably would not have seen in.

Mother's Day to Be Observed Here on Sunday, May 9

14th Annual Homecoming Program to Be Held at Washington

CHURCH PROGRAMS

Special Services Announced for Local Churches on Sunday

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday with appropriate programs and speeal music at several of the Hope churches.

Washington, the county seat, will hold its 14th annual Homecoming event with several hundred former citizens and members of their families expected to attend.

No special program has been planned, as the visitors usualy had rather be left to renew acquaintances and make their own entertainment.

At Washington

For those who wish to attend church services a special Mother's Day sermon will be delivered at the Washington Baptist church by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor.

From 12 to 1 o'clock the ladies of the town and community will serve visitors their noon-day meal on the lawn of the county courthouse, as has been the custom for years.

Afternoon most of the Homecoming visitors will go to the Washington cemetery for an annual inspection of graves of relatives and friends.

At First Baptist church in Hope, the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, will deliver a special Mother's Day sermon at 10:55 a. m., entitled "Our Mothers." Sunday school will be held at the usual time, 9:45 a. m.

At 7 p. m. the Baptist Training Union group meets. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. The sermon subject is "The Heavenly Home."

First Presbyterian

At First Presbyterian church a special Mother's Day worship service will be held at 10:55 with special music. Sunday school will begin at the usual time, 9:45 a. m. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 the junior choir will present a special musical worship service under the direction of Mrs. Kate Scott Holland. The program:

Prelude—Orchestra.
Hymn 55—Take My Life and Let It Be.
Invocation—Rev. Thos. Brewster.
Anthem—The Church by the Side of the Road (Choir).
Scripture Reading—R. W. Muldrow.
Solo, "Mother"—Nancy Fae Williams.
Accordinon Solo, "Humoresque"—Sarah Ann Holland.
Anthem—"A Flower for You, Mother Dear"—(Choir).
Coronet Solo—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"—Roy Lewis.
Duet—"To Serve My Mother's God"—Margaret Simms and Sarah Lou Ledbetter.
Announcements.
Offertory—Orchestra, "Melody in F."
Solo—"Write a Letter to Your Mother"—Margaret Simms.
Hymn 76—"Blest Be the Tie."
Benediction—Rev. Thos. Brewster.

First Methodist

Special worship services in honor of Mother's Day will be held in the several deparaments of First Methodist church school.

At the 11 o'clock congregational worship, the pastor will preach on the subject, "The First Mother's Day."

The white and red roses decorating the pulpit will be given as a special tribute to Mother's Day by the Young Men's Bible Class.

Special and appropriate music will be furnished by the choir.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the first session of the Prescott District Stewards' Institute will be held. George L. Morelock, general secretary of the Board of the Lay Activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will conduct the sessions. Meetings will also be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. These meetngs are open to all members of the church. There will be no charge or collection. This is no set-up, either for any special offering. It is an institute on the work o fthe church.

Mr. Morelock will speak at the Sunday night service. He is a very forceful and interesting speaker, and all will enjoy hearing him.

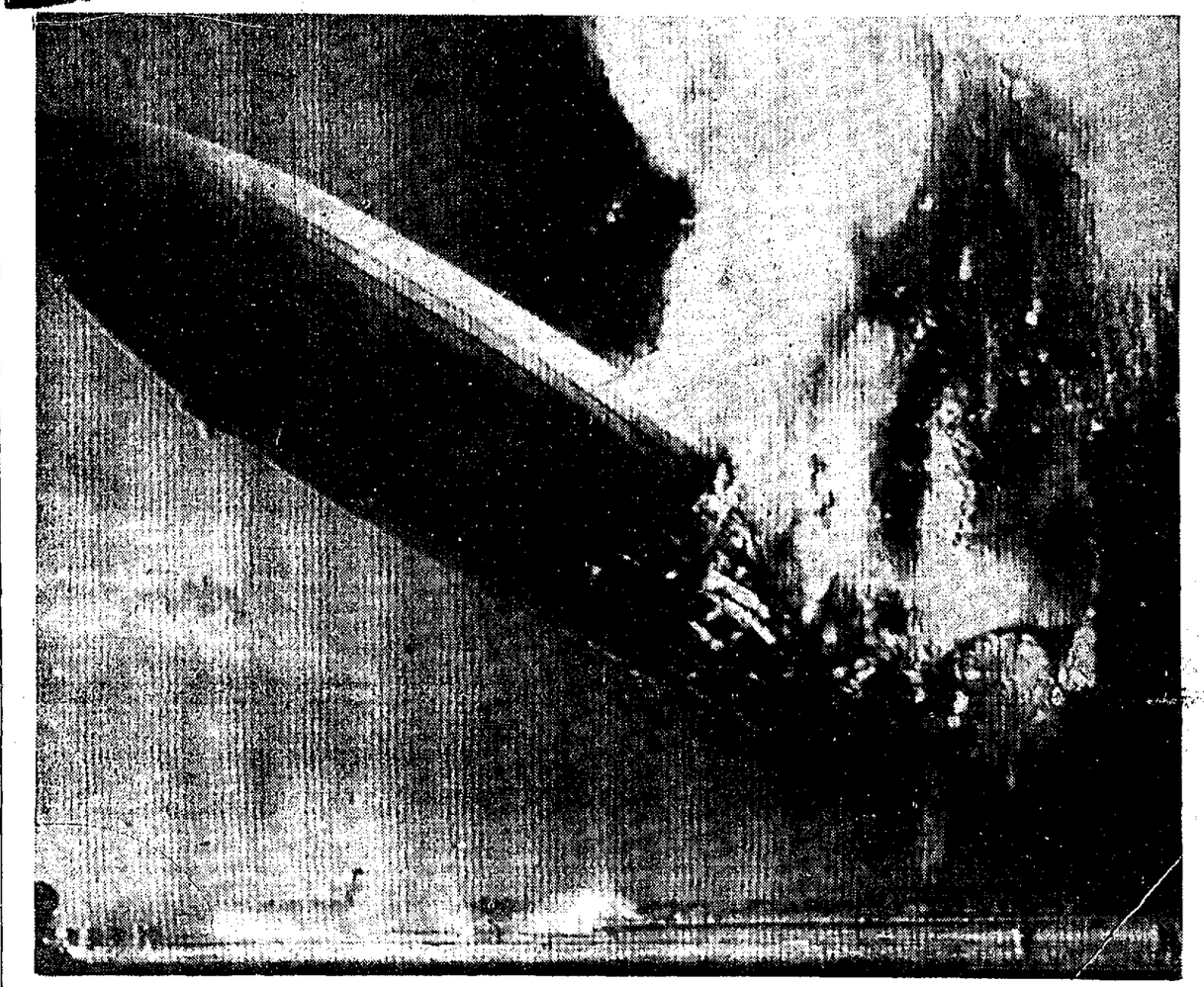
The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

First Pentecostal

At First Pentecostal church a special Mother's Day program has been arranged. Persons are asked to wear red and white roses. At the morning service a bouquet is to be presented to the oldest mother. A second bouquet will be presented to the youngest mother, and a third to the mother of

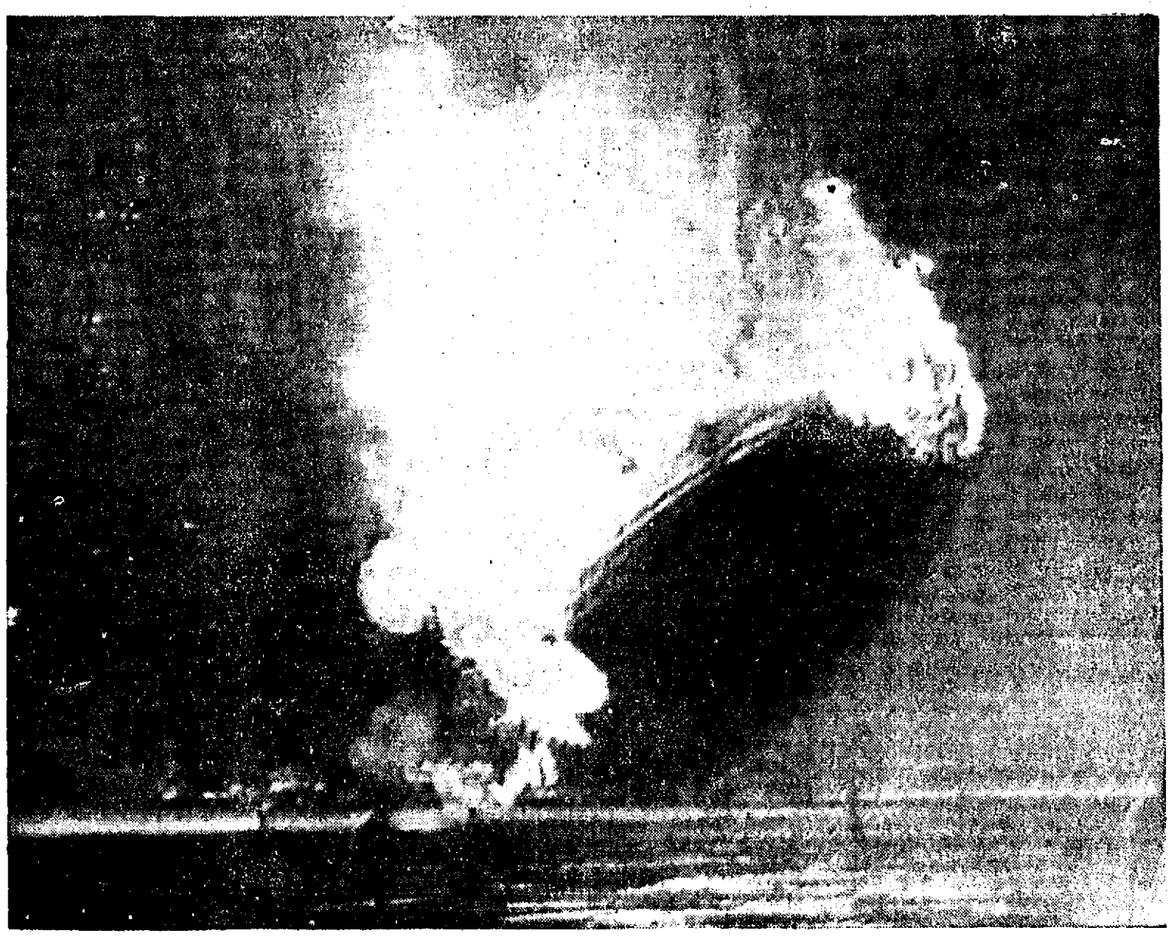
(Continued on page six)

Death Strikes World's Largest Airship: The Explosion---The Fire---and The Fall



—NEA Service

As the Hinderburg exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., Thursday night an Acme Telephoto photographer—his camera focused at the mammoth dirigible—snapped the above picture, one of the most remarkable news shots ever taken. The airship was dropping her lines to be hauled into the Navy mooring mast, and photographers were following a routine assignment. Suddenly the explosion demolished an entire section of the dirigible's structure and the "Flying Hotel" burst into a mass of flame. Rushed to New York this picture was sped across the continent by Telephoto to Memphis, thence to Hope by special delivery mail, to appear simultaneously with the first locally-printed news of the great air disaster.



--Acme Telephoto

Wrapped in flames, the Hindenburg crashed to earth at Lakehurst Thursday night. This picture shows the giant dirigible as it settled to the ground.

(Continued on Page Six)

Eckener Reports Receiving Threats Against Big Ship

But Hindenburg's Builder Dismissed Them as Work of Cranks

USED HELIUM GAS

Lightest But Most Inflammable Gas—Germany Has No Helium

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper appointed a board of inquiry Friday to investigate the destruction of the German airship Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J.

Roper said public hearings would begin at Lakehurst probably during the afternoon and not later than Saturday morning.

Germany Has No Helium

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Shocked and tearful the German nation summoned an official commission Friday for a quick trip of investigation overseas to fix the cause of the tragic Hindenburg disaster, yet rallied amid deepest mourning to follow "the same path" of aerial trail-making.

Rushing to Berlin from Austria, Dr. Eckener, designer of the Hindenburg, cried real tears but urged the use of helium gas, which Germany lacks, to float the Reich's lighter-than-air craft anew.

He spoke, too, of veiled and anonmyous threats of trouble if the Hindenburg landed in America this year, but said they were the work of "cranks."

Editor's note: Germany's zeppelin type airships, which until the Hindenburg disaster had never cost the life of a commercial passenger in a quarter of a century's operation, were all the more remarkable because the nation's lack of helium gas compelled her to use the highly explosive and dangerous hydrogen gas.

Only the United States has a supply of helium, which is non-inflammagic and is nearly equal to hydrogen in lifting power (hydrogen is 14 times lighter than air). Helium is obtained near Fort Worth, Texas. American airship crashes such as the Shenandoah, Akron and Macon were structural failures in helium-filled ships. Germany never has had a structural failure on a commercial voyage—and, until Thursday night, never has had an explosion despite use of the dangerous hydrogen gas.

The Hindenburg might have been destroyed by a short-circuit in her own electrical connections, by lightning down her mooring lines, or, if the work of some assassin angered at Hitler, by an incendiary bullet fired at the big gas bag just as Allied aviators fired such bullets to bring down hydrogen-filled German observation balloons during the World war.

(For a detiled account of the operation of the Hindenburg consult Collier's magazine, issue of May 8, "Sky Cruise," by W. B. Cuortney).

To Continue Flights

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Stunned by the Hinderburg disaster, official Germany's first utterance early Friday was a defiant announcement the Zeppelin service will continue.

A government statement recorded Germany's and the world's distress over the tragedy but pointed out an airship is under construction "to carry the German flag as ambassador from continent to continent."

"With deep distress, the German people and the whole world will receive the news of the destruction of the proud airship Hinderburg," the statement said.

"German airship navigation, which heretofore achieved incomparable and unique successes in opening airways over the South and North Atlantic, now unfortupnately also is not spared from disaster such as afflicted airship navigation in other countries in recent decades."

Reports First Disbelieved

Word of the disaster spread consternation through Germany. The shock was all the greater because the country, so many years free from airship catastrophies, had begun to believe it was immune.

Officials at the Zeppelin's home port of Frankfort at first refused to believe the news.

"We just got radiograms from the Hindenburg at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Thursday (1 p. m.-2p. m. EST) saying all was well," one said. "There must be some mistake."

Shortly before 2 a. m. Friday (8 p. m. Thursday EST) the Zeppelin office at Frankfort, denying any disaster had occurred, issued an "official landing

(Continued on page six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 12.92 and closed at 12.93 bid, 12.96 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet seven points lower, middling 13.38.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Modern Girls Can Take Care of Themselves

AFTER years of agitation, state legislatures in various parts of the country finally woke up and outlawed breach of promise suits. Reorganizing that such suits are, in most cases, merely a polite form of blackmail, and that money is no balm for a genuinely wounded heart, they ruled that failure to go through with a promise of marriage is not a valid cause of action.

So far, so good. But a magazine writer pointed out the other day that only half of the job has been done.

In most states, for instance, it is still a criminal offense for a gentleman to beguile a lady into submission with false promises of marriage. If she cares to go into court and plead tearfully that she surrendered her virtue under the impression that she was about to become a bride, a deceived lady can have a man sent to prison.

And so, since one threat is about as good as another for gold-digging purposes, the old shakedown goes on under another guise.

X X X

NOW THE shakedown part of it is not really so very important, since the man who sets up as a Don Juan is just asking for trouble, anyway. But, when you stop to think about it, a law of this kind bespeaks about as odd and insulting an idea of American womanhood as could possibly be devised.

For when we provide prison terms for men who accomplish seduction with promises of marriage, we simply say that the average woman is a weak and witless creature who cannot look out for herself. We assume, in the most uncomplimentary fashion possible, that she loses her grip the moment a soft-spoken and plausible chap cares to talk glibly about engagement rings and orange blossoms. We write into law the theory that she can say anything but "no."

A tremendous amount of bunk has been written with this theory as a base. Witness the novels, short stories, and movies which ring the changes on the theme of the poor, helpless woman and the heartless and deceiving man. Sometimes the villian is the stenographer's boss, sometimes he is a gay young man of wealth, and sometimes he is just an ordinary heel, but the basic plot is always the same . . . luckless woman, at the mercy of the first unprincipled wretch who comes along.

X X X

COULD anything be further from the facts? The ordinary American girl is abundantly able to take care of herself, thank you. She can say "no" in six languages and make it stick. She no more needs the criminal code to save her from the gay deceiver than she needs a government bureau to tell her how to powder her nose. She stopped believing in Santa Claus at the age of 5 and she had had her eyes open ever since.

All this is not frightfully important, probably. But since the modern woman has so clearly shown that she can make her way in a man's world and remain a pretty swell sort of person, mightn't we get our laws into line with the facts?

Timely Advice

VACATION time is near, once more, when the ocean and inland lakes will lure throngs of pleasure-seekers. And, just as in previous years, there are thousands who will never return from these watering places. For drownings are a major cause of accidental deaths.

And so the words of Dr. Bayard T. Horton, of Rochester, Minn., may well be heeded. According to him, recent studies have revealed that hypersensitivity to cold water has been responsible for many drownings, persons afflicted in this way being apt to collpse after entering the water.

To determine whether you have the weakness, immerse one hand in ice water for five minutes. If your hand swells after removal, you are hypersensitive. Most persons, Dr. Horton advises, can be "desensitized" to cold by immersing one hand in ice water for a minute or two twice a day for three or four weeks.

A simple procedure, certainly, if it means lessening the danger of losing one's life this summer.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

There Have Been People Who Could Control Their Heartbeats

(No. 207)

The heart is one of the muscles of the body that act involuntarily. There happen to be a few recorded instances in which people have been able voluntarily to control their heartbeat, but most people, perhaps fortunately for them, do not have this power. If they did, they might want to try it once too often.

The heart begins working before the child is born and never ceases until death. The only rest it gets is when its beat is slowed a little or decreased somewhat in its force. The heart never gets a complete rest until we die, and then, of course, it is too late.

The vital organ must therefore be protected in every way possible against overstrain and damage. Fortunately, the heart is siuated in a part of the body where it is reasonably well protected against most ordinary dangers.

The heart lies just below and to the left of the lower two-thrids of the chest bone. Its shape is like that of a large pear with the broad end upward and under the chest bone, and the pointed end downward and to the left. If you put your finger in the space just below the fifth rib and slightly to the left of the breastbone, you can feel the heartbeats.

The heart lies inside a sac called the pericardium, which serves to separate the heart from other chest organs an dto hold it in position. Sometimes the strain and pressure on the heart may be so great that it would swell like a balloon if this sac did not keep it from stretching too much. The outside of the heart, too, is enclosed in a membranous sac. A thin layer of fluid keeps these two layers of tissue from being rubbed together when the heart beats.

The heart is a muscle, called the myocardium. The interior of the heart is lined with another membrane called the endocardium.

The heart gets its own nourishment from the blood vessels which pass into the muscle tissue from the large blood vessels that carry the blood away from the heart. The small blood vessels that nourish the heart with blood are known as the coronary arteries. Remember this name, because trouble with these coronary arteries is responsible nowadays for a good many cases of sudden death.

All of the openings leading into and passing out of the heart are controlled by valves which open and shut as the blood enters and leaves. Similar valves govern the passing of the blood from one part of the heart into another.

There's the Makings of a Big Issue Here



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nursery Schools Supplement Home Training for Child

Nursery schools, their advantages and disadvantages, were the topic of conversation not long ago among some young mothers at a party.

Half a dozen young matrons shivered and declared they would feel they were farming out the baby. Then another young mother told her story. It went something like this:

"I had to go out and get a job, you see, and there was no one but Aunt Jessie to look after Patsy.

"Aunt Jessie is a dear, but she dosn't know a thing about children, besides I knew that being shut in the house all day with a stirring child would drive her frantic. And it wasn't fair to Patsy, either. The little thing gets along fine with Aunties, but I knew she'd miss me.

"I thought it over night-and-day for weeks. Then one day I went to the nursery school, about six blocks from our flat, and looked it over. This one only ran afternoons."

Her intelligent eyes went over her audience and she drew a deep breath. "Well, I decided to send Patsy."

Child in Its Own World

"What did they do?" they asked her.

"Nothing and everything. Someway or other I got the impression that all our little children are falsely placed at home. There they were in their own world.

"Out on the playground, they played with their little wagons and toys as peacefully as though they'd forgotten the whole world. The teachers stood by, but no one interfered. There were about fifty children and sometimes they played in little groups, sometimes alone. Now and then there would be a little spat, but a teacher would soon fix it up.

"No nervous mothers around saying, 'Now do this, darling. Oh, don't do that, sweetheart.' The head teacher told me about one little boy who was eating and sleeping and behaving beautifully, because his mother had overdone her solicitations at home, and in despair she had brought the nervous little fellow to see if they could do anything."

Correct Bad Traits

"They speak so quietly and calmly that the tots don't get rattled, you see. They give them their naps, and their milk and crackers, and the little things are grand. They do what the others do, and they seem to feel very important about it. It's all so calm and soothing. They love company—you know, children do—and they love to do what all the rest do. But that's not all.

"I've discovered still more since Patsy started. They know just what each child seems to need to make him feel better. Patsy was a 'fraidy cat, but now she isn't scared of her shadow any more. They appear not to notice, but really they watch each child carefully for traits, and then go about doing the best thing, without the child suspecting it."

I quote this because I believe the nursery school is valuable, not to take the place of the home, but in many cases, to supplement it, with excellent results.

AFRAID to LOVE

by MARION WHITE ©1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

* * *

Yesterday: Philip arrives in Seattle to check on Joan, fails to learn anything useful, and proceeds to pray on the Eastman high school secretary for more information.

CHAPTER XV

ON Tuesday evening, Bob had dinner with Mr. Hendry in Green Hills.

After dinner, they went into the living room, and there in front of the fire, they talked.

"I suppose I might ask you what you'd like for a wedding present," Mr. Hendry suggested, eventually.

Bob looked perplexed. "That's nice of you, J. H.," he said, a trifle shyly, "but I can't think of anything. Perhaps if you asked Joan—"

Hendry puffed on his cigar quietly for a moment, before saying: "I did something else for Joan today, though I'd rather she didn't know it. Might as well tell you, however. I changed my will."

Bob looked at him in amazement. "What's that, sir?"

"I made a new will. Left a third to Joan."

* * *

BOB searched for words appropriate to answer this surprising announcement.

"But, Mr. Hendry," he said finally, "that's a pretty big thing to do. It seems too much, somehow. You know how I'm fixed. You've done enough for me so that I can always take care of her. Amply, I think."

Hendry nodded.

"I know you can, Bob," he agreed. "But it gives me a certain pleasure to do this."

"It's fine of you, of course . . ."

The older man looked into the fire for a moment, recalling past dreams . . . When he spoke, there was a tender sadness in his words:

"I loved a girl once," he told Bob. "And every time I look at your Joan, I see my Nancy in her. Thirty years ago I brought her to this house . . . she didn't live very long afterward. There were many things I might have given her, but we had very little money in those days. Sybil and Philip are well provided for as it is; they'll have more when I'm gone. But if Nancy had lived, we might have had a daughter like Joan. That's why I'd like to do something for her. It's no reflection on you, my boy."

"I understand, sir" Bob replied quietly, and his voice was husky with emotion.

"There's one thing more. I'd like Joan to have this house. Oh, I know you have your heart set on a fine place upon your hilltop. You can have that, too. But this place is very dear to me. It's—it's a sort of shrine, I guess you might say, to Nancy. I don't want it to go to Sybil or Phil. They don't understand how I feel about it. Why, Sybil would scrap it for junk. But Joan will understand. I'd like her to keep it for me, if you don't mind. As long as Abraham is alive, it is to be his home. After that, well, let her rent it out to some young couple who would appreciate it—not for the money, but more for the happiness they might find here."

"Joan would do that," Bob assured him. He was a little overcome. That Mr. Hendry had liked and admired Joan, he knew well enough, but never to so great an extent as this!

* * *

AS soon as he could trust his voice to be light, he added: "Suppose you plan to live here until our children are married—this would be a fine place to start them out!"

Hendry chuckled. "That's the idea! I never thought of that. Well, I might as well tell you, I'm counting on another 20 years at least. Don't let my little talk fool you . . . Bless my soul!" He slapped his thigh vigorously: "When I look at Charley Norton, after all these years—well, tell me now, would you ever think that fellow was 64 years old?"

Bob raised an eyebrow in surprise. "Sixty-four, is he? No, I certainly would never have guessed it."

Hendry took another cigar from the box on the table and bit off the end. He stared at it meditatively before starting to light it.

"Yes, sir, Bob, Charley's a great fellow. We prospected together, out in the Sierra Madres, some 40 years ago, I dare say. Yes, sir, we were kids at the time. Couldn't have been more than 20, myself. And Charley's a year or two older, if anything. He was a great pal. Saved my life, once, too."

"He did? Bob looked up in interest, a little taken back to discover this new angle to Norton's character. "In what way?"

* * *

"IT was somewhere south of Placerville. We'd come upon an old shaft—abandoned, so it seemed. Of course, foolhardy like young fellows are, we had to examine it, right off, without a thought of the danger. I went down ahead, I remember, while Charley scouted around the surface. But I got no more than 30 or 40 feet down that shaft when the whole shebang caved in on me. I tell you, I thought that was the end . . ."

"You were buried beneath it?"

Hendry nodded. "Buried under a couple of tons of dirt and rock. And forty feet below the surface at that. Fortunately, there was a sort of cave to one side of the shaft, and I just naturally fell into it. There must have been enough air, too, to keep me going."

"How long were you down there?"

"Well, I don't rightly remember. It seemed like 20 years, believe me. But Charley said it was only a matter of 10 or 12 hours. In the meantime, he was digging frantically down the shaft to get me out. Somewhere, he happened on a couple of other men, and the three worked to clear away the dirt. I don't remember much about it. Guess I was pretty nearly out of the picture when they finally brought me up. Gosh almighty, I'll never forget how tickled I was to wake up and see that big black face of Charley Norton."

"Life must have been plenty thrilling," Bob put in, "out in the old West."

"It was that," Hendry agreed heartily. "A fellow never quite knew what sort of fortune lay in store for him, from one day to the next. Prospecting in the old days was a rough gamble. But we had our fun out of it—Charley and I. There was another fellow, too, Jerry Jordan. The three of us roamed the mountains of California together for nearly 10 years."

"What happened to him?"

"Oh, that's a nasty story. Jeremiah was killed. Murdered. And by some young fellow he'd done a great deal for. Made quite a bit of money, Jerry did, and he had a nice little business. This fellow was his confidential assistant. One day some easy money came through the office, and I guess it was too much for him. He shot Jordan. Shot him in the back."

Bob frowned. "They got him later?"

"Yes, they got him, all right."

Bob stared into the fire, shaking his head. "Imagine a rat like that, can you? Shooting a man in the back. And for a few paltry dollars! It makes you stop and think twice before you make a new friendship, doesn't it?"

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Ashbrook Thriller's Topnotch Whodunit.

If you like a smooth, well-constructed murder story that picks up all its loose ends, has a logical explanation for everything, and steadfastly refrains from trying either your credulity or your knowledge of the ways of cops, you might well go for "Murder Makes Murder," by H. Ashbrook (Coward-McCann: $2).

Here is a neat and swift-moving yarn about a beautiful young heiress who is stabbed to death with a pair of scissors on the eve of her wedding. It has the proper complement of sinister females, mysterious figures from the past, and likely suspects, and it also has one of the most engaging of sleuths—a slightly improbable youth named Spike Tracy. And if you like your hafflers gory, it has a total of four homicides, all puzzling. All in all, it's a bright spot on the spring mystery list.

Another bright spot is provided by Erle Stanley Gardner's "The Case of the Dangerous Dowager" (Morrow: $2). Here we have the indefatigable Perry Mason committing semi-illegal acts for legal ends; there's a murder on a gambling boat, a set of vicious gangsters, a lot of lighting-fast-movement—and, altogether, a great deal of highly enjoyable reading.

Still another good one is "Murder in the Newspaper Guild," by Henry C. Beck (Dutton: $2), in which a hard-bitten managing editor is murdered, with suspicion falling on divers members of the Guild. It is worked out neatly and satisfactorily . . . though I must say that my own experience leads me to believe the Guildsmen are much more likely to start murdering each other than their lawful superiors.

So They Say

There is great need of a federal appropriation of large proportion to help education in the United States.—Jerome Davis, president, American Federation of Teachers.

The cost of the care of the insane is mounting so rapidly that it is enough to make the sane insane. I think we are crazy to tax ourselves to keep alive the incurably insane.—Rev. C. F. Potter, founder, Humanist Society of New York, recommending "mercy" deaths.

The challenge is upon us as a people to realize that laws cannot be wisely constructed nor effectively enforced without the assistance, understanding, sympathy and co-operation of the people.—Secretary of Commerce D. C. Roper.

Every time Britain shows fear it invites another kick in the pants.—Col. J. Wedgwood, M. P., commenting on the British policy in Spain.

If academic decisions are to be influenced by the fear of their being misinterpreted as interference with academic freedom, then academic freedom itself disappears.—President Conant of Harvard University.

Ill-Fated Hindenburg, and the Captain That Hitler Removed



Here is the Hindenburg, photographed on her first voyage across the Atlantic last year after being commissioned to succeed the old Graf Zeppelin.

Upper left inset is Dr. Hugo Eckner, builder and commander of both the Zeppelin and the Hindenburg. He retired from the Hindenburg after a reported tiff with German authorities because he refused to name the big ship after Adolf Hitler instead of his nation's war-time hero.

Lower right inset is Captain Ernest Lehmann, Eckener's second-in command, who, while not actually in command of this flight, was on board and reported gravely burned.

The Hindenburg's commander, Captain Max Pruss, associated with Eckener for a quarter of a century, was reported killed or missing.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Gentle Director Makes a Scene!

HOLLYWOOD.—To the astonishment of everybody, including himself, Director William Dieterle blew up the other day and ordered everybody off the set of "The Life of Emile Zola." As the climax to a trying day, the casting office and sent him an actor woh lisped.

This is the first time Mr. Dieterle is known to have blown up about anything, except press agents. He doesn't like publicity, and he probably won't like this story, either. Mrs. Dieterle, though, would like to get his name in the newspapers, so now and then she tries hiring a press agent for him. The press agent last just long enough to ask him for his life story.

He really is a shy and gentle man, and wouldn't hurt a mouse. Indeed, he won't let his servants trap the mice around his house. Next to music, he most loves flowers, but his gardener is forbidden to kill the gophers and moles that are undermining his garden. Sometimes he shushes his entire household to keep it from frightening a bird.

He never fights with his studio about salary, and scarcely ever about picture assignments. As a result he has been badly imposed upon with a lot of second-rate pictures.

Dieterle has adopted an air of philosophic resignation about the film business anyway; he considers most flickers the purest balderdash and thinks that public taste is way ahead of Hollywood producers.

Most arguing he ever did was to persuade the studio to make "The Story of Louis Pasteur." After that triumph he seemed a natural selection for two other biographical features, "White Angel" and "Emile Zola." He'd rather film a story of Beethoven than direct "Gone With the Wind."

Accent on Gloves

Much more attention has been paid by correspondents (myself included) to Dieterle's white gloves than to his meticulous and otherwise excellent work. These gloves are a perfect complement to his rather startling ensemble. While bossing Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, and others in the Zola picture, he wears, canvas shoes, creaseless white pants, clean but ancient shirts, a farmer-boy straw hat and the gloves—about six pairs of them daily. His shoes are size 11D—each large enough for both of Greta Garbo's feet—and he is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He looks like a stand-in for a scarecrow.

Hollywood considers the gloves a ludicrous affection. Fact is that he wears them merely to keep his hands clean. Dieterle is germ-conscious. One of his hobbies is peering through a microscope.

He is 43 years old, was born in Germany, and became a leading man for Max Reinhardt. He promised Reinhardt he wouldn't have anything to do with motion pictures, but both recanted and three years ago they co-directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dieterle, the realist, doesn't have much to say about that misadventure in fantasy.

The director plays the piano and the organ. Also he is Hollywood's best chess player, but that is small tribute to his skill because scarcely anybody in talkietown knows a rook from a pawn. He owns a cheap car, and, on days when it is in use by Mrs. Dieterle, he borrows his Chinese houseboy's 1924 roadster.

Dieterle is a vegetarian by inclination, but most of the time he subsists on a scarecrow diet, to the despair of his excellent cook. Sometimes he weakens and indulges in an orgy of pastries. He is interested in astrology, and even starts his pictures by the stars.

The Lad's Gifted

Speaking of hocus-pocus, there is a prominent actor here who believes himself endowed with rather freightening occult powers. He's getting hollow-eyed and jumpy thinking about it, and his friends are about to risk his fury by telling him it's all just a joke.

Director Kurt Neumann told me the story. It started at a party where the actor admitted that he was interested in mind-reading and the like. The other guests decided to humor him, so they suggested that he experiment on them.

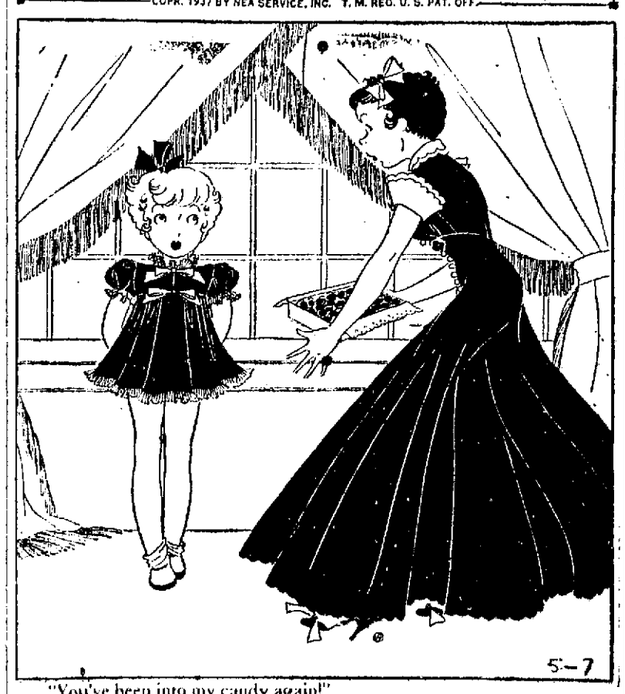
Every time he guessed at a number they were supposed to have agreed upon, they'd tell him he was right. He foretold a teelphone call at two minutes after midnight, so one of the men slipped out and arranged for a friend to call at exactly that time.

He got to worrying about the health of one of the guests, so the latter—who was sleepy anyway—pretended to be taken violently ill and went home.

The gag has been taken up by about a hundred people now, and none of them has disillusioned the jittery victim.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"You've been into my candy again!"

"Aw, Fanny, I didn't think you'd miss it if I took just a little bite out of each piece."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Let to-morrow take care of tomorrow;
Leave things of the future to fate;
What's the use to anticipate sorrow?
Life's troubles never come too late.
If to hope overmuch be an error,
'Tis one that the wise have preferred;
And how often have hearts been in terror
Of evils that never occurred.
Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain thee;
Permit not suspicion and care
With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
But bear what life gives thee to bear.
By His Spirit supported and gladdened,
But ne'er by foreboding deterred;
But think how oft hearts have been saddened
By fears of what never occurred!
Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow;
Short and dark as our life may appear,
We may make it still darker by sorrow,
Still shorter by folly and fear.
Half our troubles are half our inventions,
And often from blessings conferred,
Have we shrung in the wild apprehension
Of evils that never occurred!

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening of Houston, Texas, arrived Thursday night for a week-end visit with Mr. Greening's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

—o—

Mrs. Wash Hutson will have as Mothers' day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hutson, Miss Charlene Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weisman of Houston, Texas and George Hutson of Beaumont, Texas.

—o—

The last meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. for the current year was held in the school auditorium of the Oglesby P. T. A. for the current year was held in the school auditorium on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Finley Ward, state historian for the P. T. A. brought the devotional on "Patience and Faith," basing her remarks on Romans 8-28. Mrs. C. D. Lester led in the installation of the new officers, Mrs. Hatley White, president; Mrs. Ruffin White, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Morsani, secretary; and Miss Holt, treasurer. Mrs. Edwin Dossett, the retiring president, gratefully acknowledged the efficient service of Mrs. Ed Williams in her work with the underweight children, the courtesy of Mr. A. W. Stubbeman of the Community Ice company for the use of the refrigerator in the kitchen, and the generosity of Mr. A. B. Spraggins of the Southern Ice company for the ice donated daily to the kitchen. Mrs. Haynes introduced Mr. Zeylon Holly, play ground supervisor for Oglesby, who has done a splendid piece of work in directing the children in their recreation. Mr. Holly discussed the new phase of the recreational program which will be put on at Fair park this summer. Miss Henry spoke briefly in appreciation of the work accomplished by the P. T. A. the food project, the recreational program and by the teachers. Miss Holt's room had the greatest number of mothers present.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock attending the dental convention.

—o—

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street, with John Barrow, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. Charles Locke as associate hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Don Smith presided and the meeting with the ritual and chapter song followed by a most interesting program on Alabama, presented by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Mrs. Chas. Haynes gave a beautiful description of the state capital and Miss Maggie Bell discussed the designer of the stars and bars, a piano duet by Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Locke was very pleasing, and Mrs. Chas. Haynes, who has recently returned from Washington, D. C. where she attended the national congress of the D. A. R. told interesting high lights of her visit, giving a description of the beautiful blooming cherry trees. Miss Mary Louise Keith favored the meeting with a vocal selection, "There Is a Garden," with Miss Guyola Bayse accompanying. Following the regular routine of business, the hostesses served a tempting salad course with fruit punch. The rooms of the Smith home were abloom with quantities of lovely pink and white roses.

—o—

The local American Legion Auxiliary was represented at the recent annual Rehabilitation conference in Little Rock and hearing the national president, Mrs. O. W. Haban of Wayne Nebraska, speak, were: Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs. Glen Williams, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. B. R. Hamm, Mrs. T. S. Franklin, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal and Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as Thursday guests, Mrs. Casey's sister, Mrs. Julius Tidwell of New Boston, Texas, and Mrs. David Watt of Texarkana, Texas.

—o—

The 12th District conference, American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, May 13th, in the parlors of the Central Christian church in Texarkana. The conference will ope nat 10:30, with luncheon served by the ladies of the church at 50 cents. Phone your reservation for lunch to either 451 or 587-W before Tuesday.

—o—

The Builders' class, which includes the young married people of the Tabernacle Sunday School, Mrs. Guy Bayse, teacher, enjoyed a very delightful party at the Fair park on Thursday evening. The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ruel Oliver. After the business period games were enjoyed and roasted weiners were served to about fifty members.

Anarchist Revolt Is in Fourth Day

Catalan and Valencia Republicans Trying to Quell Own Revolt

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Street fighting still was unquelled here Friday in the four-day anarchist revolt against the Catalan and Valencia governments.

(The Catalan and Valencia governments represent the Republican Madrid regime, as opposed to the Fascist rebels).

Family Reunion of Scotts Held Here

Hempstead Family Is Reunited at Marlbrook Church Picnic

A family reunion of the Sam Scott family of Arlington, Texas, formerly of Hempstead county, was held Sunday, May 2, at Marlbrook church.

A picnic luncheon was served under the trees near the church. Each member of the Scott family attended church services where they renewed old acquontainces.

Attending the reunion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Whittle Pope and Melvyn Pope, all of Nashville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and Mrs. Scott Pope, all of Dierks.

J. W. Scott of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scott, Melvin Scott, all of El Dorado; Mrs. C. E. Bush and daughters Misses Hazel and Geraldine Bush, Mrs. Mae Gaston and Junius Scott, all of Little Rock.

Mrs. Millard Ponder of Nashville, and Mr. Sam Scott of Arlington, Texas.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Abraham a Man of Prayer
Text: Genesis 18:17-32

We have studied Abraham as a man of faith. Faith and prayer go together, though prayer is more instinctive than faith. A man who has little faith will pray in an emergency, and men who profess to dispelieve in God have instinctively called upon Him when they have been confronted by danger or tragedy. Prayer in its deepest aspect is that outreach of the soul toward some power or strength that is needed.

But prayer in its truest aspect is much more than that. It is associated with the reality of faith, with spiritual vision, and with the commitment of the soul in definite ways.

The man who cries to a God in whom he does not believe is, after all, making something of a mockery of prayer; but where a man has yielded himself to the divine will and the divine control, and his whole being is attuned to truth and righteousness, prayer is of a different quality. It was concerning such prayer that the ancient writer said that "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

It is constructive and interesting to study this lesson in the light of these things. Abraham was making a prayer for Sodom and Gomorrah, that they might not be destroyed because of their sin.

What we have in this prayer is a conception of mercy and grace, so far in advance of conceptions of God that are more definitely related to the New Testament that one marvels to find such an expression in the Book of Genesis, which goes so far back in the history of the race.

"Wilt thou consume the righteous with the wicked?" asks Abraham. It is more than a prayer—it is a questioning; it is a reasoning; it is, in a sense, a trial of the God in whom Abraham believes. It is a striking and penetrative question. Are not the good and the innocent, even if they be few, to be considered as well as the guilty? "Suppose there are 50 righteous," said he, "suppose there are only five."

Compare the spirit of this appeal of Abraham with what has happened in history, and with what is happening even in our modern, supposedly scientific, enlightened, and humanitarian age. We have seen within our own day civilian peoples destroyed in war, women and children bombed with products of modern scientific destructiveness, with no regard for mercy or tenderness or justice.

The spirit of Abraham's prayer rebukes our modern day, and reminds us that if we really had the spirit of prayer, we would understand that there is grace and mercy with the Almighty, even as the narrative records the answer to the prayer.

A great preacher once was asked what he would do if he found, after death, that instead of there being upon the throne of the universe a God of love, as he proclaimed, there was a mighty tyrant. He answered, "I should go up to him and say, 'Sir, I expected better things of you'."

Abraham's prayer to God revealed the spirit of his own life and his own great discovery of the principle of mercy and justice. Would God that everywhere in the world there were the same regard for the security and right of the good, the innocent, and the true!

CLUB NOTES

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, May 4th, with eight members and two visitors present. The club sang "I Must Tell Jesus."

Miss Bullington gave a very interesting demonstration on making candlewick bedspreads. Plans were made for the county council. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Guy Linaker May 3. The roll call was answered by each member telling her favorite vegetable salad. The minutes of the April meeting was read by the secretary Mrs. P. F. Campbell. The devotional was given by the members. All repeated the creed in unison.

There was nine members and seven visitors present, and one new member enrolled. Miss Bullington gave a very interesting demonstration on candle wicking. After the recreation games was played and enjoyed by all the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Jones June 7. Let's all be present.

Elder Kirby Gave Public Park to Home City, Then Endowed It

Answered One Who Criticized Him by Making New Gift

Park Endowment Followed by Nationally-Known Health Center

MONEY FOR RAILS

Allan Kirby, Now That Father Has Retired, Leaps to Fame

The fabulous man-made mountain of dimes that rose to become one of the nation's financial peaks in the life-time of Fred Morgan Kirby . . . a fortune in small coins which has son now may transmute into the shining ribbons of steel comprising a nation-wde web of railways . . . is described today in the second of two articles about the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., family that recently bought control of the once Van Sweringen-operated railroads.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—It took the purchase of a titanic rail "empire" to reveal the name of Wilkes-Barre's Kirbys to America at large. Here in the rich Wyoming Valley, honeycombed with coal workings, vibrant with the clangor of heavy industry, teeming with a population of half a million, it's different. Here the Kirbys already had an empire of their own, an empire of charity.

They hold Kirby Day in Wilkes-Barre on June 4. The biggest show is in Kirby Park, of course. Kids are everywhere. The lives of most of them have been influenced, aided, by Kirby philanthrophy. That's the purpose of the Angeline Elizabeth Kirby Memorial Health Center, a remarkable municipal institution framed on a pioneer plan which has attracted national attention. Some of the kids come from any one of numerous institutions dotting the valley, built or sustained by Kirby money. Sunday school units from churches of many creeds have reason to recall lavish Kirby help.

Shrine of "Individualism"

The Kirby credo, stalwart, proud, defiant, is deep-carved in enduring stone over the main portal of a million-dollar edifice on the campus of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. It reads:

"Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?"

It flourishes over the Fred Morgan Kirby Hall of Civil Rights which houses the Chair of Civil Rights of the same name.

When the elder Kirby endowed the chair in December, 1920, America was at the height of the Great Red Scare. Anarchist bombers, bristly-bearded, subversive Bolsheviki, lurked in every imagination, avid to wreck the foundations of American society. Kirby's gift, his first to attract wide public interest, undammed a deluge of praise. By countless letters, in editorial pages throughout America, it was hailed as a "bulwark against Socialism."

What Kirby chose to do "with his own" presently grew humanitarian, mellow. His natural kindliness came through as the fabulous Woolworth merchandising formula rode all storms and the pool of fortune seemed eternally to brim over. There followed benefactions to other places of learning, for instance Hobart College in Kirby's native New York state. Fred Kirby, devout Episcopalian, never forgets his mother's love for the creed. He was senior warden of St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre. His son has now succeeded him.

Hampton Institute and Tuskegee knew his largesse. So did many other institutions, many of them humble: schools for the underprivileged, the physically backward, work-schools such as Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi's "Black Belt." "Mrs. Coolidge talked $100,000 out of me for a school for the blind," Kirby confided to a friend years later.

Across the Suspuehanna from the front windows of the Kirby mansion once stood an expanse of waste land. "What if some steel mill gets in there and starts dumping slag in the river across from us!" a nervous neighbor said one day. Kirby Park was the answer, a distinct municipal improvement. It is 110 acres in size, holds playgrounds, wading pools, picnic grounds, 11 baseball diamonds, an athletic field, a short golf course, soccer and rugby fields, and a modest zoo.

When an outraged citizen wrote to the paper and complained that the people were paying taxes on this benevolence, Kirby promptly endowed it. It's perhaps the only city park in America so endowed, certainly one of the very few.

Health Center

To found the Kirby Health Center was to perpetuate his mother's name and character. It is based on a principle of civic health organization already approximately tested in Boston, the principle of integrating all health enterprises, public and private, under one non-political management. Here are housed the civic health inspection services, local offices of the state district sanitary engineers, a public health laboratory. Also an endowed dental clinic, the volunteer Visiting Nurse Assocaition, and a complete roster of the city's private charitable and welfare institutions.

The modernly equipped and spacious solarium atop the building is dedicated to the health and happiness of the children of Wilkes-Barre.

On Fortune's Trail

In the late seventes of the last century three youths tended store at Moore & Smith's in Watertown, N. Y. One was C. W. Woolworth, another his brother, Sumner, the third Fred Kirby. From William Moore they began to leadn a new idea in merchandising which was to revolutionize the field. It was the principle of concentrating varied articles at unified prices.

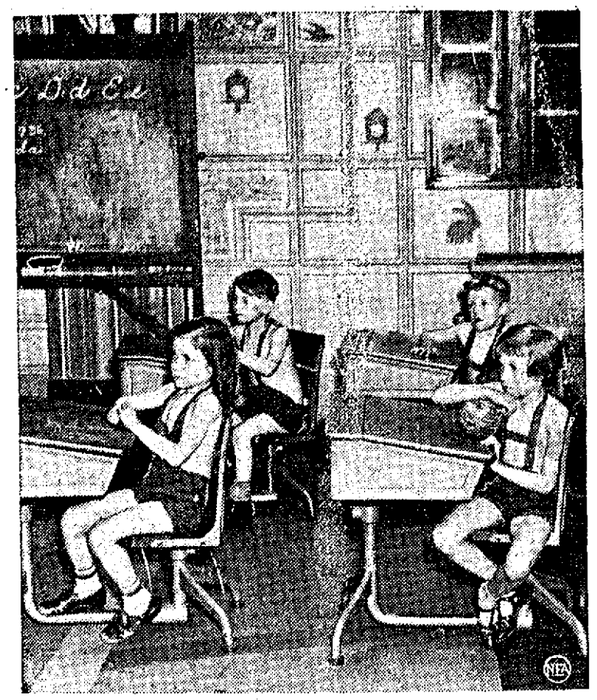
"C. W." was the frst to hop out of Moore & Smith's nest. His first venture was in Lancaster, Pa. Shortly afterward, Sumner, intimate friend of Kirby, followed to eastern Pennsylvania. A year later, red journeyed south. He had a capital of $600 of which $500 was savings, $100 a loan from his father. Sumner added a like amount and helped install red in a small shop at 172 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre.

It was hard sleding. The public scoffed. Prices were too low. Two judgments against him almost closed Fred's enterprise in a year, but suddenly it caught on. The tall, sturdy, serious young man began to make profits. After a while, the partnership between Fred and Sumner ended, and Fred began to expand on his own. "F. M. Kirby stores" began springing up elsewhere. In six years, the concern was important. In ten it was masterful.

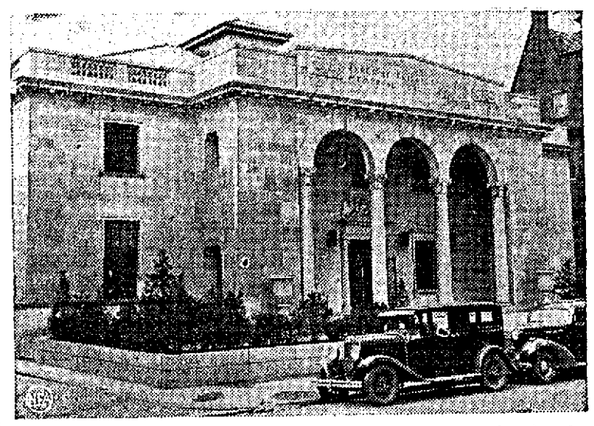
Makes Way For Son

When in 111, the two Woolworth boys and their friend Kirby decided to merge, "C. M." contributed 218 stores, Fred Kirby 96. Kirby sales in 1911 totaled $7,250,000, corporate profits $860,000. The merger was completed on February 19, 1912. In 1929 total sales for the Woolworth corporation were reported at $363,047,172.15.

Now Fred M. Kirby has retired. He is 76. His spectacular career is drawing to a close. Already, practical control of the great fortune is in the hands of his son who has now become the nation's newest rail "emperor."



Wilkes-Barre children in the Kirby Memorial Health Center make use of the spacious and thoroughly-equipped solarium where they are cared for under competent direction and teaching out of the endowment fund which permits the model system to operate.



The Angeline Elizabeth Kirby Memorial Health Center (above), principal Kirby philanthrophy n Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where its application of moderu civic health principles has made it an institution of great interest to specialists in public health work throughout the United States.



Fred Morgan Kirby (above), a founder of the Woolworth Company, philanthropist on a national scale, and devoted benefactor of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the father of Allan P. Kirby, who recently took over control of the vast Van Sweringen rail "empire."

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are undable to fly during the time. Others replace only a few at a time.

$24 Is Donated to Will Rogers Fund

Will Go to Maintenance of Saranac Lake Actors' Hospital

Patrons of the New theater, South Elm street, contributed $24.28 to the Will Rogers Memorial hospital, R. V. McGinnis, manager, announced Friday.

Funds will be used for maintenance of the hospital at Saranac Lake, New York, where needy employes of the stage and screen are eligible for treatment.

Theaters throughout the United States co-operated in the campaign for funds.

Blevins

Marcus Wallace of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Friday.

Miss Charline Stewart who has been nursing in Community hospital at Magnolia came home Monday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt, Miss Gladys Hunt and Geo. W. Hunt Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

W. Troy Wade of Dallas, Texas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Watt Bonds spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yokom and son, Ronnie, were business visitors in Prescott, Tuesday.

Edward Bonds was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart visited friends in Magnolia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt and son Dale, left last week for their home in Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Huskey and daughter, Mary Ann and Miss Sue Fore were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Annoys Congressman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, thinks congressional maintenance of the botanic garden in the national capital is "a standing joke."

Wadsworth says he can't understand "why the house of representatives should run a greenhouse" unless the plants or flowers are distributed gratis to someone.

The botanic garden grows and supplies plants and shrubs to supplement dying plants, trees or shrubbery around the capitol grounds.

First Long Distance Line

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—A few poles and short stretches of wire have been recognized by California as state historical landmarks. They are the remnants of what local historians say was the world's first long distance telephone line.

Running 60 miles and serving three principal towns and some 30 stations, the line was put into operation in 1878. In 1930 Thomas A. Edison requested photographs of the equipment used on the line.

Three big mining companies financed the line, its chief purpose being to convey information about the water supply for hydraulic placer operations.

John Wilson Is Council President

Wins Over Two Opponents in High School Student Council Vote

Election for the Student Council president has held the attention of the student body at the high school this week, along with the "Who's Who" contest. The campaign was conducted as any other election is held with official ballot modeled after the state ballot. For three days a campaign was carried on with a great deal of electioneering on the part of the campaign managers for their different candidates.

Robert Jewell, Gus Bernier and John Wilson were the candidates for the position. The speaking was held in the auditorium on Wednesday morning where the candidates outlined their platforms to the students. The election was held Thursday with John Wilson being the successful candidate. His term of office will begin at the beginning of the school year of 1937-1938.

Those who won out in the "Who's Who" contest were: Most Popular Girl, Nell Williams; Most Popular Boy, Robert Jewell; Prettiest Girl, Carlene Bruner; Best Looking Boy, Vasco Bright; Cutest Girl, Kathryn Franks; Cutest Boy, Tom Jobe; Most Athletic Girl, Marguerite May; Most Athletic Boy, Freeman Stone; Most Studious Girl, Enola Alexander; Most Studious Boy, Horace Jewell; Best All Round Girl, Dorothy Lee Boyett; Best All Round Boy, Ralph Hill.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

There will be a special meeting at the church Friday evening at 7:45. We would like to have all of the boys present for this meeting.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. We have a class for everyone and urge you to be present Sunday. Our pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock hour and he would like to have as many of the elderly people present for this service as possible. You who have cars help to bring these people to the service.

Young People's meeting is to begin at 7 p. m. There will be a Baptising at the church at the close of the sermon Sunday evening.

Do not forget our approaching revival which will begin June 27. Dr. D. N. Jackson will preach during the meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Let's keep the Sunday school growing 224 last Sunday, work to reach 300 soon.

The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday. Communion will be served at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour. The Odom quartet together with choir and orchestra will add to the enjoyment of the night evangelistic service. Don't miss the evangelistic service; hundreds of people are being blessed and helped of the Lord. At least 25 have responded to the alta-call in the last three weeks at the Tabernacle.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

Blace Face Minstrel at Shover on May 11

A black-face minstrel will be given at the Shover Springs community house Tuesday night, May 11. The WPA musicians will play.

Proceeds from the performance will go to help buy furnishings for the building. The public is invited.

Wayne England Leaves for Red Cross Session

Wayne H. England will leave Hope Saturday to attend the national Red Cross convention which convenes in Washington, D. C. May 10. Mr. England is chairman of the Hempstead county chapter.

From Washington he goes to New York and then to Chicago where he will attend a convention of representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance. He will be accompanied by Mrs. England and small son, Gene.

FAT?
Lose 5 lbs. a week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly easy. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercise—no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful laxatives). WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids—thus preventing accumulation of fat. The instructions say: Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," users say, "are simply amazing." A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue. You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at $2.45 per treatment. Here now is your opportunity to purchase this same full size treatment for only $1.19. Furthermore, if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment $1.19

For Sale by John P. Cox Drug Co.

Special This Week
Cocktail Facials
50c
Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for—
$1.00
Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

Special
MOTHER'S DAY CAKES
30c 50c
$1.00

Blue Ribbon BREAD
CITY BAKERY
A Home Institution

Saenger
ENDS —of course!
Lily Pons Gene Raymond Gay musical! THAT GIRL from PARIS
Jack Oakie Herman Bing Mischa Auer Lucille Ball Frank Jenks
☆ SATURDAY ☆
AN —old favorite returns to Hope in this big action filled DOUBLE PROGRAM
HOOT GIBSON THE RIDING AVENGER
Serial and Cartoon
"ROAD GANG"
☆ SUN. & MON. ☆
JEAN HARLOW Robert TAYLOR in PERSONAL PROPERTY
Let's Go!

RIALTO
ENDS
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
☆ SATURDAY ☆
Big Double Program
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CHILDREN ALL DAY 5c
1. BUCK JONES 'South of Rio Grande'
2. Serial and Cartoon
3. "CHINA PASSAGE"

NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY—"CONFLICT" with John Wayne, Jean Rogers
Comedy and Sports
SAT. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
High Tension Thrills!
Bob lashes out in a blaze of fighting furry!
BOB STEELE
Streaks across the range n his most exciting Western adventures in
BORDER PHANTOM
Comedy, "The Stooges"
No. 5 "Vigelantes"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"CHINA CLIPPER"



To Mother
A Gift of Beauty.
Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permanents. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.
Marinello Beauty Shop
Next to Saenger Phone 951

RE-OPENING
ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET
West Third Street Formerly Lane's Market
SATURDAY SPECIALS
SHOULDER ROAST OF BEEF Pound 20c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST Pound 22c
PORK RIBS 2 Lbs 35c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 20c
FULL CREAM CHEESE Pound 21c
SLICED BACON Pound 30c
BEEF STEAKS No. 7 2 Lbs 35c
MIXED SAUSAGE (No Cereal) Pound 15c
We Carry a Good Supply of Groceries.
Best prices paid for hides and poultry.

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon *presentation of bill.*

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all sizes. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star. 29-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11. 4-6tc

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. Good location. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 6-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of Furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 4-tfc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—My home at Rocky Mound, 23½ acres, 6, 4 and 2 room houses One grist mill, store building, 34 bearing paper shell pecan trees, peaches, plums, apples, figs, pears, and grapes. Large barn and necessary out buildings. Fine Sandy Loam land made fertile with barnyard manure. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Two small pastures, spring water in each. Well of fine soft water. Cheap. H. S. Dudley, Rocky Mound. 3-6tp

FOR SALE—Four gallon milch cow. See Floyd McDowell at McDowell's Store. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—Sweet milk 25c gallon. Mrs. Kemp Casey. 818 S. Walnut St. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Few mares and mules on credit. Also Hay for sale. See Tom Carrel. 5-3tp

BARBS

It is strange, in view of that growing stage vogue, that there is not as yet a breakfast food called Stripties.

Birth of another 10-ounce baby is announced. The horse apparently is not destined to become extinct yet, as Nature is still producing jockies.

The Alton, Ill., boy giant recently visited New York. It was a bit unusual to see New Yorkers gawking up at a midwestern skyscraper.

The mysterious disappearance of all those manhole covers may be due either to the price of scrap iron or to the fact that dictators are taking up tiddly-winks.

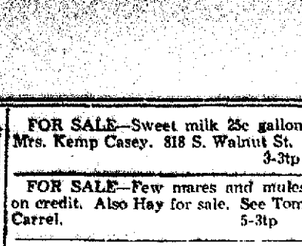
It won't be long until the dust storm season, when we will learn what farms are to play the title role in "Gone With the Wind."

Each feather in an Indian warbonnet was awarded for some deed by the tribe's grand council; when a deed was one of exceptional valor, the feather was adorned by a tuft of horsehair fastened to the tip.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

BUILT UP FROM A DISCARDED FORT



PRACTICAL, hard-headed naval officers of old objected to a school for midshipmen, other than the haphazard classes held aboard ship. For years efforts were made to get congressional approval of a land school, but not until 1845 was a way found regardless of action by Congress.

In that year, Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft had the abandoned army post of Fort Severn, at Annapolis, Md., transferred to the Navy Department, and there he applied some of the funds appropriated for instruction aboard ships to development of the first U. S. naval school on land.

By 1851, this makeshift school became the United States Naval Academy, now one of the largest and most efficient in the world. For four years, during the Civil War, the academy had to be moved to Newport, R. I., but it gained a vigorous lease on life with its return in 1865 and the appointment of Rear Admiral, later Vice Admiral, David D. Porter. A view of the academy appears on the new 5-cent navy stamp.

U. S.—1937
Navy series
U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis
5c blue

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

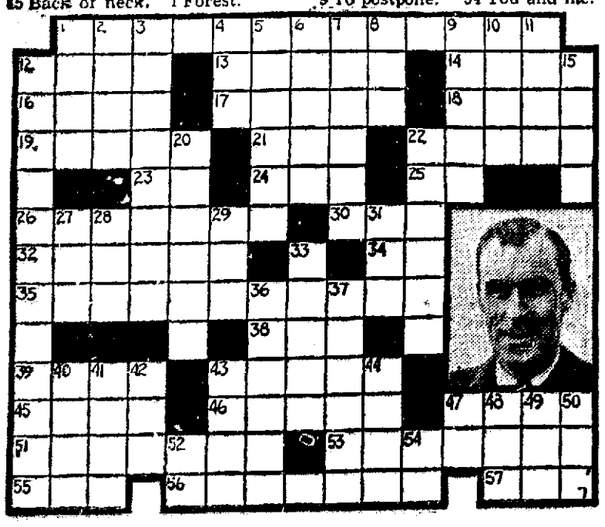
Tennis Veteran

HORIZONTAL
1 Well-known tennis player
12 Johnnycake.
13 Play.
14 God of love.
16 Instrument.
17 Pheasant.
18 Although past 40, he is still a —— player.
19 Smells.
21 Dower property.
22 To renovate.
23 Northeast.
24 Before.
25 Either.
26 Dominions.
30 Chest bone.
32 Earlier.
34 Chaos.
35 Cessation of actions (pl.).
38 Ovum.
39 Verbal.
43 Sleeper's noise.
45 Back of neck.
46 Freer from pollution.
47 Easy canter.
51 He won the —— tennis title many times.
53 Auto part.
55 Gibbon.
56 Ringlets.
57 Wrath.

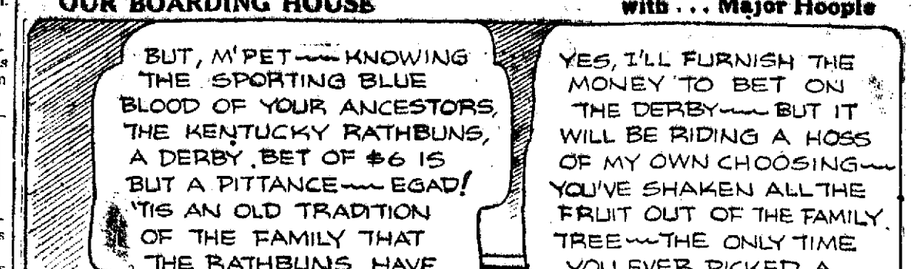
VERTICAL
1 Forest.
2 In.
3 Scholarship.
4 Distinctive theory.
5 Group of soft-finned fishes.
6 Inferior in importance.
7 One who teases.
8 Sick.
9 To postpone.
10 Ireland.
11 Not any.
12 He is now a —— performer.
15 Stitches.
20 Calm.
22 Strong.
27 Witticism.
28 Blue grass.
29 Age.
31 Wayside hotel.
33 Austerity.
36 Act of holding
37 Female ogre.
40 Incarnation of Vishnu.
41 Armadillo.
42 To rent.
43 Horseman's goad.
44 Sea eagle.
47 Pound.
48 Kimono sash.
49 By.
50 Before.
52 And.
54 You and me.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	M	A	R	I	E		B	O	N	H	E	U	R			
T		L	A	N	D	S		R	E	A	R	S				
E	L	A	N		D	E	A	L	T		R	U	N			
A	I	R		C	O		R	O	S	A		A	D	O		
C	A	M	E	O		I				S	L	O	W			
H	R		D	R	A	M		M	A	R	I	E		T	L	B
E		A	G	O		P		(R	O	S	A)		A	T		I
R	O	S	I	N	S		B	O	N	H	E	U	R	B	O	O
S	P	I	N	A	T	E					L	O	R	D		
	T	A	G		E	X	A	M	S		E	L	M			
P	I	N		A	N	I	M	A	L	S		S	O	L		
E	M		P	I	C	T		D	U	A	N		L	A		
R	E	L	I	S	H		B	O	R	D	E	A	U	X		



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



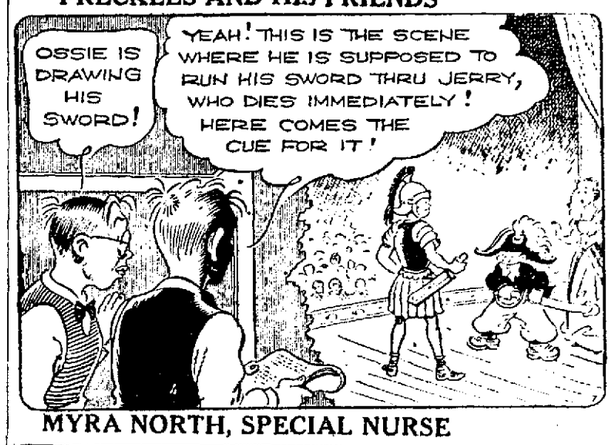
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

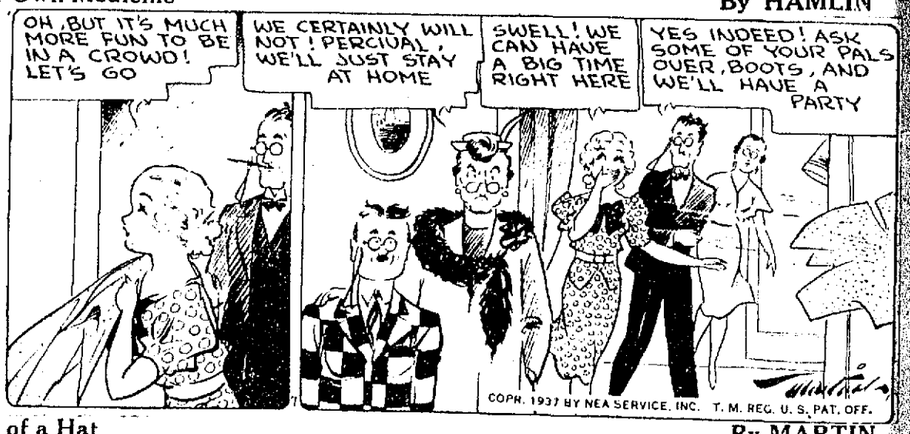


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



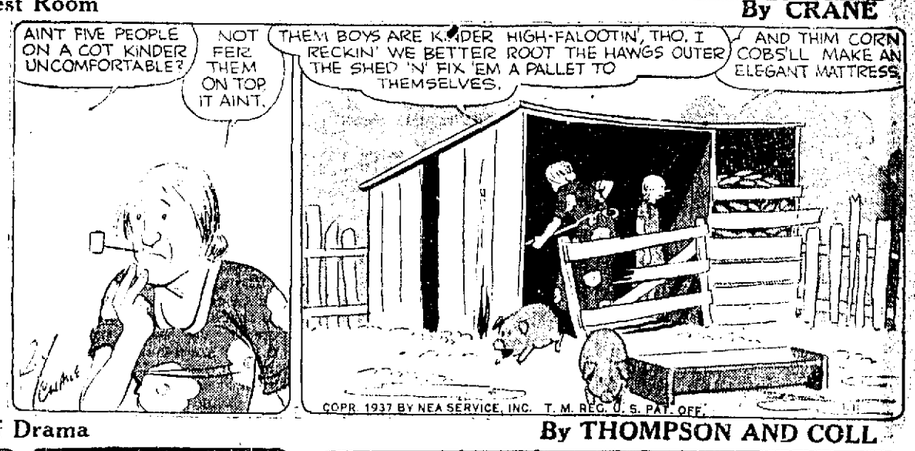
Some of Her Own Medicine By HAMLIN



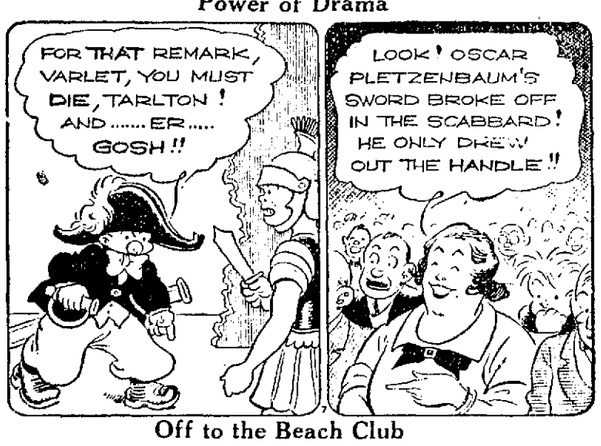
Like a Rabbit Out of a Hat By MARTIN



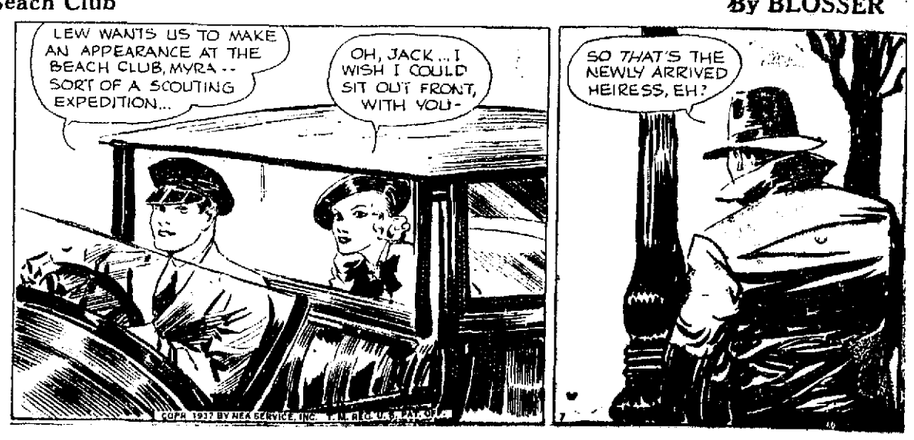
The Guest Room By CRANE



Power of Drama By THOMPSON AND COLL



Off to the Beach Club By BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—John Lady Riddle is back in the American League after a seven-year wait, and is the only one attached to the Washington club who doesn't seem the least bit excited about it.

Johnny Riddle, it seems, knew that he was all catcher, and simply took the assignment in stride when Indianapolis of the American Association peddled him to the Nationals for a comparatively small sum and huge J. Francis Hogan.

It is Manager Bucky Harris and the Washington players and baseball writers who are a bit bewildered. Here was an organization searching for a satisfactory catcher ever since Clark Griffith for once outfoxed himself and swapped Lake Sewell to the White Sox via the Browns. What promised to be a large season was threatened by poor backstopping, and then, as though pulled from a hat, up bobbed Riddle to rapidly show unmistakable signs that he was competent of solving the conundrum.

What puzzles officials and the rank and file of the Washington club is how, with at least five major league clubs desperate for catching, a maskman of Riddle's apparent capabilities was permitted to remain with Indianapolis for seven long campaigns.

Scouts Insist Upon Youth

If Riddle stands up, and everybody concerned right now are quite positive that he can't miss, he will be a striking example of the safety first methods of baseball scouts and their hesitancy to recommend a player too far past his 'teens.

"I knew Riddle would do the first time I saw him squat behind the plate," beams Buddy Myer, the eminent second sacker. "A second baseman can tell you about a catcher. It's the way he takes command of a ball game that counts. For the last couple of years all a club had to do to beat us out of a close game was run. Riddle makes that a different story."

Lou Byrer, veteran Columbus sports editor and a competent judge, says that Riddle has been the finest catcher in the American Association for several years.

"Columbus has sent four catchers—Bill DeLancey, Ken O'Dea, Bruse Ogrodowski, and Mickey Owen—to the National League in as many seasons," explains Byrer, "and Riddle is a better all-round workman than any one of them. He lacks the batting power that DeLancey had, although he is a corking hitter. He is more of the Owen type."

Riddle, who is 30 and a native of Columbus, Ga., once played semi-professional ball in the south with Ben Chapman, now his teammate. Leaving the University of Georgia after his sophomore year, he broke in professionally with Sanford of the Florida State League in 1927, and was taken to Indianapolis after catching only 22 games.

Age Doesn't Deter Engel

Donie Bush saw Riddle catch in Indianapolis in 1929 and took him to the White Sox in 1930. He caught 25 games for the Pale Hose, but was given back to the Indians when it was time to pay for him in June, and there he has been ever since.

Since being returned to the Double AA loop, Riddle's batting averages on succeeding years have been .356, .298, .295, .309, .294, .327, and .325, plenty good enough for a catcher of his caliber. He is a right-handed hitter.

Riddle is built for wear and tear. He stands 5 feet 10½ inches and scales 195 pounds.

He appears to be an intelligent handler of pitchers, throws like blazes, and his handling of 101 assists in 117 games in 1936 attests to his ability. The man is like a big cat on balls hit in front of the platter.

Riddle would still be with Indianapolis—perhaps for the remainder of his career—had not Shanty Hogan turned out to be slower than ever and had not Scout Joe Engel, who once sent up Alex McCool, a 39-year-old pitcher whom he saw go into a world series.

Washington's success with Riddle would parallel that of the Athletics with Earl Rucker, who reported as a 30-year-old recruit this spring.

In recent years there has been plenty in the way of evidence that in the cases of many ball players life doesn't really begin until 30.

Franz Liszt, unlike many other of the famous old music masters, was not hampered by poverty. He was most generous toward fellow artists, and helped many of them financially, as well as morally. He gave substantial gifts to charity, and once subscribed $10,000 to a Beethoven monument fund.

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More $ Dollars Per Acre $
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED
$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

House of David Ball Team to Play Here Saturday

The Charge of the Bright Brigade



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	12	6	.667
Little Rock	10	6	.625
Atlanta	10	8	.556
Nashville	8	7	.533
Birmingham	10	9	.526
Chattanooga	8	8	.500
New Orleans	7	12	.368
Knoxville	5	14	.263

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 4, Knoxville 0.
Memphis 6, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 1.
Chattanooga 15, New Orleans 1.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
St. Louis	8	4	.667
New York	7	6	.538
Chicago	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Cincinnati	3	9	.250

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 4, New York 0.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Games Friday
Cincinatni at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	4	.667
Boston	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Washington	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Chicago	3	8	.273

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.
Detroit 12, New York 6.

Games Friday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Biggest Suckers in Horse Racing Are the "Experts" and Boys "In the Know"

Safest Bet in Big Kentucky Derby to Be Run Saturday Afternoon Is to Pass up Last-Minute Secrets and Hot Tips

NEW YORK—(AP)—The safest bet in the big Kentucky derby is that the majority of high-powered experts will be ripping up worthless pari mutuel tickets when the hosses cross the finish line.

For the biggest suckers in hoss racing is the boys "in the know"—trainers, jockeys and turf writers. They know all the tricks of the trade, all the last-minute secrets and all the hottest tips but they lose their shirts just as often, probably more so, than the friendless railbird who regards them with awe.

The truth of the matter is the "experts" get too much dope. They are like tourists who are told that five separate and distinct highways are the "only roads" to take. They get so stuffed up with "inside information" they can't make up their minds. And when they do, they pick the wrong oat burner.

Pass Up Own Offerings

It is nothing unusual for a turf writer to pick four or five winners for his newspaper the night before laying a duce on one of his choices. By post time, he's been touted off his selections, bets another horse and winds up borrowing a dollar to get home. Trainers do the same thing, many of them even overlooking their own horses. Jockeys spend a lot of their earnings on the bangtails, too, when they get time off.

George Krehbiel of the Detroit News, one of the best selectors, rates himself as the dizziest inhabitant of the turf press box. George has a stable of his own.

"They eat me from both ends," says George. "I play losers and lose money trying to develop winners. Once, I advised all my friends to bet on one of my horses. He finished last. Another time, I told them not to waste their money on my hoss and in he hopped to pay $67. I had bet on another one myself."

Another of the finest turf pickers is Paul Hirtenstein of the Chicago Daily News. Paul picks more than his share of winners but bets on losers.

But like all tried and true turf selectors, Mr. Hirtenstein would rather pick a winner for his newspaper than cash a ticket. Once, he put a $2 pet on a long shot. As the horses thundered down the stretch, the long shot and the favtorite he had picked for the News were far in front, a nose apart. The long shot won but Paul confessed he had been cheering for his pick.

Show Better

One of the axioms of the press box is: "Never bet a horse to show. And yet, Ed Curley, expert for the New York American, is a show better against his own advice.

Another leading selector of the country is Dee Sparr of the Chicago American. Dee was seen driving a new automobile recently. He was all dressed up and looking like a man in the big dough.

"Hit a couple longshots, Dee?" he was asked.

"Nope," he replied proudly. "After all these years I've made a startling discovery. I've decided I can pick the nags but can't bet 'em. Haven't laid a bet in months and I'm doing okay by myself."

It would be good news for Mr. Hirtenstein if more of the press box boys would follow the lead of Mr. Sparr. It seems Mr. Hirtenstein always has money in his pockets because he bets less than the rest of the boys who know he has money. After one very bad day, two of the experts came over to Mr. Hirtenstein and said:

"Well, Pop, how's things?"

"You can't fool me with that 'Pop' stuff," said Mr. Hirtenstein. "It means a bite. How much do you want this time?"

The beak of the New Zealand wrybill plover is distinguished from that of all other birds. Its right-turned beak makes an excellent tool for seizing small crustacea which lurk beneath the rocks of the wrybill's favorite haunts.

Meyers Seeks 4th Win in Auto Race

500-Mile Indianapolis Speed Show to Be Held Latter Part Month

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

INDIANAPOLIS—T. E. (Pop) Myers considers Louis Meyer the peer of current automobile racing drivers. The general manager of the Indianapolis Speedway should know. He's been around for all 24 Hoosier 500-mile events.

And the records speak loudly in behalf of Meyer, who will be out to win the 500 for the fourth time as the Motor Speedway celebrates its silver anniversary, May 31.

Among all-time knights of the roaring zricks, boards and roads, Myers rates only Ralph DePalma ahead of Meyer. In third place he places another old-timer, Tommy Milton.

The fourth and fifth men, Jimmy Murphy and Frank Lockhart, were killed. Behind them Byers ranks, in the order named, Rex Mays, pole position winner of 1935 and '36; Wild Bill Cummings, the homegrown who prevailed in 1935; Dario Resta, who came down in front in 1916; Jules Goux, who scored in 1913, and Harry Hartz.

Meyers is the Paavo Nurmi of the gasoline grinds. He runs strictly according to time.

This trip, Meyer says that his average speed will be in excess by several miles of the all-time record he established in 1936—109.069 miles an hour.

Meyer the Iron Man

Because he never has taken relief in a $500-mile, Meyer has become known as an iron man, but he is far from being a heavyweight. He is down to 164 pounds now, will lose three or four pounds by race day, and another six or seven will be peeled from his wiry frame during the race.

Meyer is 32 years old, the second youngest son of Edward Meyer, who now is a real estate dealer in California but who in his younger days was a bicycle racer in Europe. The father is a German. Lou was born in New York, but was taken to California as an infant.

Eddie Meyer, Jr., was a dirt track driver on the Pacific coast and introduced his famous brother to racing. Each year that he has won in Indianapolis, Meyer has competed in as many races at is were profitable to drive. When there are no races scheduled, he returns to his home in Huntington Park, Calif., and packs for a hunting trip. He shoots golf in the low 80's.

Lou was married in California in 1926. His wife watches most of his races. They have two children, Louis, Jr., 6, and Yvonne, six months. Like her husband Mrs. Meyer regards racing as a business, and Lou has made it a profitable one. He has drawn down about $200,000 in race earnings since he drove in his first Indianapolis event in 1927.

Weyer the Fatalist

Meyer is a fatalist. He was racing on the boards at Altoona, Pa., when Ray Keech was killed just a few weeks after winning the Indianapolis crown. Meyer's and several other cars were wrecked. The accident forced cancellation of the race and the leader, Meyer, was declared the winner.

Lou spilled during practice at the Ascot track in Los Angeles in 1931, breaking his shoulder and several ribs. Preparing for the Vanderbilt Cup race at the new Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island last fall, he lost control of a foreign car and wrecked it on the guard rail.

Meyer believes that qualifying presents more of a mental hazard than the 500-mile race itself. In qualifying, he says his racing average is shot all to pieces.

"I won't race for the pole position in the 25-mile qualifying trial," he explains. "I'm tickled just to get into the race. That's where you get paid off. So many things can happen to a car if you're running full speed without reserve. Then, just for the glory of qualifying fast, you're out of the big show. So I play it safe before the race—and run for the money."

That's exactly what Louis Meyer is—a money driver.

Poindexter Hurls Pebs to Victory

Travels Take First of the Series From Knoxville Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Lefty Poindexter limited the last-place Knoxville Smokies to five scattered hits as the Little Rock Travelers took the first of a three-game series 4 to 0 here Thursday.

Lefty Rogers will pitch for Little Rock Friday.

Score by innings:

Little Rock	000 030 100	4	10 0
Knoxville	000 000 000	0	5 2

Poindexter and Thompson; Winston and Bandy.

Barons Trim Atlanta

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Two home runs, by Stepp and Clancy, enabled the Birmingham Barons to trim Atlanta, 4 to 1, in the opening game of their series here Thursday.

Score by innings:

Atlanta	001 000 000	1	10 1
Birmingham	000 210 10x	4	11 1

Joiner and McDougal; Miller, West and Galvin.

Pels Badly Beaten

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Eighteen blows zoomed from the bats of Chattanooga's Lookouts Thursday night as the Tennesseeans thumped New Orleans 15 to 1 for the Pels' worst licking of the season.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga	200 036 301	15	18 0
New Orleans	010 000 000	1	8 4

Chase and Early; Drake, Capdeville, Butzman and George Hahn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis' hard-hitting Chickasaws stopped Nashville's nine-inning rally Thursday and retained Southern Association leadership by beating the Vols 6 to 2.

Score by innings:

Memphis	010 011 003	6	9 0
Nashville	000 200 000	2	9 1

Wetherell, Benton and Haley; Starr, Johnson and Hofferth.

Here Saturday





Top—John Tucker, manager and first baseman of the House of David baseball team. He is said to be the greatest showman in baseball.

Lower—George Anderson, third baseman and catcher. Has hitting average of 340.

Sweet Home

Bro. Geo. W. Toland of El Dorado preached two nteresting sermons here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey enjoyed the Homecoming and Decoration at Mascedonia Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ola B. Wilson of State Sanitroium is expected to arrive this week for an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Several from here attended the senior play, "Andrews Antics" at Blevns last Friday nig .th cnte Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Campbell, Theda Earl Campbell and Letha McDougald attended the commencement exereses at Laneburg High School Sunday afternoon.

Clarance Lambert and Milton Fielding of Sutton spent Saturday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward were bedtime visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey Sunday night.

Brother and Sister Toland and Mrs. W. L. McDougald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Judge Franks and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Prescott called on Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. Campbell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Horace Jones and daughter Vada Sue of Prescott were Saturday guests here of Mrs. Ethel Stone and her mother.

Miss Martha Martin, a student of A. and M. College at Magnolia, spent the week-end here with her father Harry Marton and brother Harry, Jr.

Mr. Reeder Campbell and Miss Odell Carman enjoyed a short visit with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell.

Miss Ozell Leverette of Blevins spent a pleasant overnight visit with Miss Dorothy Jean Ward Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson and children, Carlton and Naoma visited relatives near Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Huskey and son Coy Arnold, were Monday afternoon guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loe were visiting relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Miss Theda Earl Campbell spent an overnight visit with Miss Fern Curtis Tuesday night.

Game at Fair Park to Start at 3 p. m.

Cecil Boswell to Start for Hope Against Long-Bearded Team

The House of David baseball team of Benton Harbor, Mich., considered the fastest semi-pro team touring the country, will meet the William Lumber company team at 3 p. m. Saturday at Fair Park.

The long-bearded ball players come here from Camden where they are scheduled to play the Southern Kraftmen Friday afternoon. The team is touring the southland and Saturday was the only date they could be booked at Hope, Manager Lloyd Coop said.

Cecil Boswell, righthander from Willisville, will face the visitors. The lineup in batting order follows:

J. Cook, center field; W. Cook, shortstop; V. Schooley, second base; C. Schooley, third base; Rogers, right field; Allen, left field; Robins first base; Sparks, catch, Boswell, pitch.

The Lumberjacks will be seeking their third straight win of the season, having defeated the Southern Kraftmen of Camden in the opening game of the season, 3 to 2, and Okay here last Sunday, 5 to 4.

The Lumberjacks go to Camden for a game Sunday afternoon with the Southern Kraftmen.

Visitor's Lineup

Third base—George Anderson. Ten years with team. Original long-haired player and pepper game artist. Hitting average .340.

Second base—"Scrappy" McCollister. Leading second baseman in Three I League for six seasons, and hit .342 in national tournament at Wichita last year. First year with Davids.

Center field—Joe Zantora. Is very fast and has good arm. Rated as leading cutfelder among Wisconsin-Illinois baseball fans.

Left field—"Lefty" Deck. Second year with Davids. Led team in home runs. Can put a regulation baseball in his mouth and is one of Ripley's "Believe Is Or Not" wonders. Also pitches.

Right field—Dave Cheeves. Is very big and is a heavy hitter. Never has hit below .300.

Shortstop—Ike Bohn. Is a graduate of Benton Harbor sand lots. Has a good arm, is fast and good hitter.

First base—John Tucker, manager. Original long-haired player. Is a sensational fielder and timely hitter. Considered the greatest showman in baseball. Also member of "pepper game."

Catcher—Fred Cato. Former minor league player and pride of Muskogee, Okla. Has always been a .300 hitter.

Pitchers—"Doc" Tally, original long-haired player. Twenty years with Davids and orginator of House of David "pepper game." Bill Anderson, Randy Williams, Dick Ferrell, Herb Anderson, and Smokey Lewis complete the staff.

CALL FOR COOK'S

There's this about Cook's beer—it's one beer that always has the same good, wholesome taste time and time again. Ask for Cook's at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

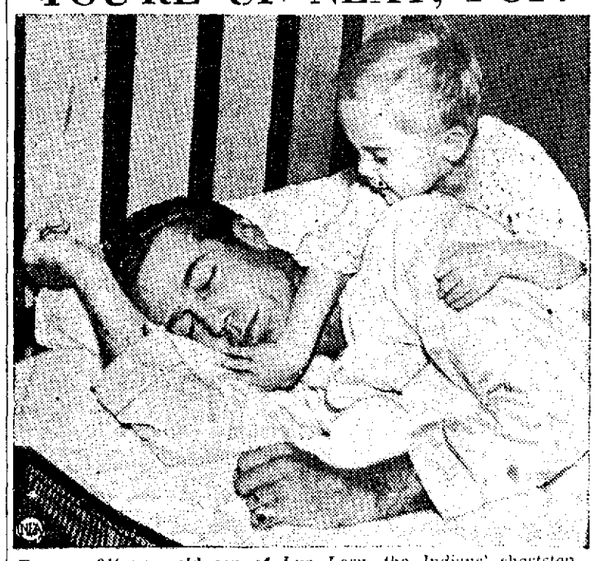
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UNION MADE
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INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
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Orville W. Erringer
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Representing
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Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

YOU'RE UP NEXT, POP!



Tommy, 3½-year-old son of Lyn Lary, the Indians' shortstop, knows his daddy has to get up early for some important business at League Park, Cleveland

M'Donald Jury Is Unable to Agree; Dismissal Refused

Judge McGehee Pleads With Jurors to Attempt to Reach Verdict

BUT IT'S UNLIKELY

Foreman Reports Definite Difference of Opinion by Jurors

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The circuit court jury deliberating the case of former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in connecton with state capitol supply purchases in 1935, advised the court Friday it was "unable to agree," but was not dismissed.

At noon Judge Abner McGehee called the jury in and said:

"The court would like for you to decide this case if possible. It is an important case and has been expensive to the county and must be decided by some jury. You should try to reach a decision acceptable to all of you."

Foreman R. S. Hunt responded:

The way we stand now it looks like it's going to be an impossibility."

The court then directed the jury to go to lunch and resume deliberations immediately afterward.

Earlier, Judge McGehee had refused a request for a copy of some of the testimony.

Mother's Day To

(Continued from page one)

the largest family.

The pastor's mother, Mrs. Daniel Barnum of Shreveport, will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. and the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the church quartet at the vening service. The pastor, Miss Danita Barnum, will preach the sermon.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the Hazel Street negro Methodist church with a program at 11 a. m., W. H. D. Bright, negro pastor, announced.

Dog Keeps in Trim

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Akin recently took their pet dog to have its ears clipped. Two weeks later they asked the veterinary if they should bring the dog back for observation.

"Bring him back?" said the doctor. "Why, he's been coming back by himself every morning since the first visit."

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the
THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

THAT SPOT
WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT
A thoro knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.
Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

When the Airship Hindenburg Went Down

(Continued from Page One)



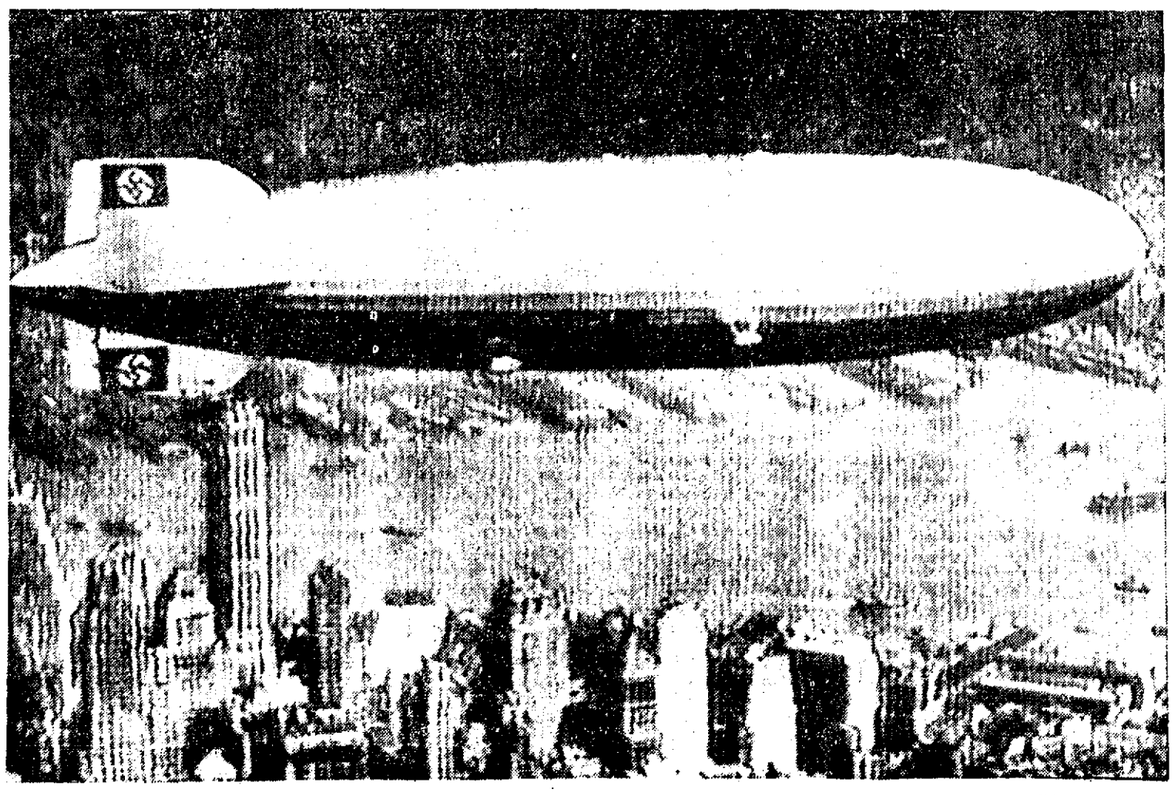
—Acme Telephoto

All that was left of the Hindenburg. The tangled wreckage of the ship is shown with the flames lapping about the girders.



—Acme Telephoto

Shocked beyond speech—terribly injured—this survivor of the Hindenburg disaster is being given first aid on the spot. His face reveals his injuries. The expression on the face of the spectator holding him reflects the horror experienced by those who saw death drop from the skies.



—NEA Service

The Hindenburg is shown as it arrived over New Yory en route to Lakehurst, N. J., where it met disaster Thursday.

Late Hindenburg Greatest Airship

803 Feet Long, With 4,000 Horsepower, Carried About 100 Persons

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Hindenburg, considered the greatest product of the science of airship construction, was the largest Zeppelin ever built—803 feet long.

Powered with four huge 1,000-horsepower Diesel engines, it had a maximum speed of 84 miles an hour and carried a crew of 40 besides 50 passengers.

Its payload capacity of 15 tons constituted the largest combination of passengers, freight and mail ever lifted off the ground by aircraft.

As a "flying hotel," it was the most luxurious of the 150-odd airships built in the 36 years since Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin made his first dirigible flight.

Elaborate interior decorations, featured by murals depicting the history of aviation, embellished the spacious passenger quarters.

A promenade more than 150 feet long enclosed by unbreakable glass provided an unobstructed view in all directions.

Staterooms similar to those on ships were equipped with folding desks, and shower baths, with devices for measuring the consumption of water, which was distilled from air on the trip.

The airship had a completely equipped kitchen, with electric ranges and refrigerators and a large stock of linen, china and silverware.

The huge freight compartment would hold 24,000 pounds of baggag, and passengers were offered the service of taking along their cars or even light airplanes.

Eckener Reports

(Continued From Page One)

report" timing the Hindenburg's arrival at Lakehurst at 10:30 p. m. last night (4:30 p. m. EST).

Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran airship commander who had charge of the Hindenburg on her first flight, could not be reached immediately.

Thursday, Ascension Day, was a legal holiday in Germany and an official declared "the whole Zeppelin crowd is away from town."

Pruss on First Command

The Hindenburg's 1937 maiden voyage marked the first time that Capt. Max Pruss commanded the sky liner. Last year he was a subordinate officer when Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann and Dr. Eckner handled the ship on her trips. This was to be Captain Pruss, year.

Schooled under Lehmann and Eckner, Captain Pruss had spent approximately a quarter of a century in lighter-than-air craft work.

He began airship work in his early twenties under direction of the famous Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, father of the modern dirigible. With more than 1,000,000 miles of airship travel to his credit, the Hindenburg's skipper had flown over five of the six continents and crossed six of the seven seas.

He made his first air trip to the United States in 1924 when he was a member of the crew of the Los Angeles, delivered to the United States by Germany as part of World war reparations. He spent five months at Lakehurst at that time as an instructor.

Captain Pruss was born at Sgonn, county of Sensburg, East Prussia, September 29, 1891. Married, he is the father of two sons.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usageh by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a sorority is giving corsages to honored guests, is it necessary to give one to the housemother, too?
2. In a college dining hall is it necessary to wait for the housemother to go in to the dining room first?
3. At a sorority dinner, who is the first to leave the dining room?
4. Do the biology and premedic courses make good topics for table conservation?
5. If a man asked for a date some time ahead, should he call the girl a day or two before the time specified and verify the engagement?

What would you do if—

You are a man escorting a girl and notice that her slip is showing—

(a) Disregard it?
(b) Say, "Mary, your slip is show?"
(c) Say, "Why don't you fix your slip?"

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes, she usually walks with the house president.
3. Housemother.
4. Few appetites can survive them!
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). Any girl would rather be told than be embarrassed by finding it out later.

Kentucky Derby to Have 20 Starters

All Preparations Complete for 63d Running on Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—With no unexpected developments, 20 of the country's outstanding 3-year-olds were entered Friday for the 63d running of the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Berry Named New Tennessee Senator

Succeeds Late Nathan L. Bachman—Favors President's Court Plan

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Governor Gordon Browning appointed Maj. George L. Berry, federal industrial coordinator of Rogersville, to the United States Senate Thursday night to succeed the late Nathan L. Bachman of Chattanooga.

The governor made the announcement of Berry's selection 13 days after the death of Bachman from a heart attack in Washington April 23.

Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmens and Assistants Union and a large landowner in East Tennessee, had been mentioned for the post along with several other state political leaders.

For the past several years Berry has been a close adviser of President Roosevelt and has expressed himself as favoring the executive's court reorganization plan.

Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take
Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.
Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.
When you need a laxative, take
purely vegetable
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch and wider heart shakey cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.
J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

Here's the DRUM-MAJOR of the motor car parade

IF you know a leader when you meet one, you'll see the moment you try this sparkling Buick why it's called the out-in-front car of the year.

You'll go for the way it goes for you—serene, steady, gallant as the figurehead on a buoyant ship—you're in for a thrill every time you put it into action.

You handle a wheel that turns as easy as the pages of a book. You press the treadle—and sink inches deep back in the soft cushions with the swoop of its take-off.

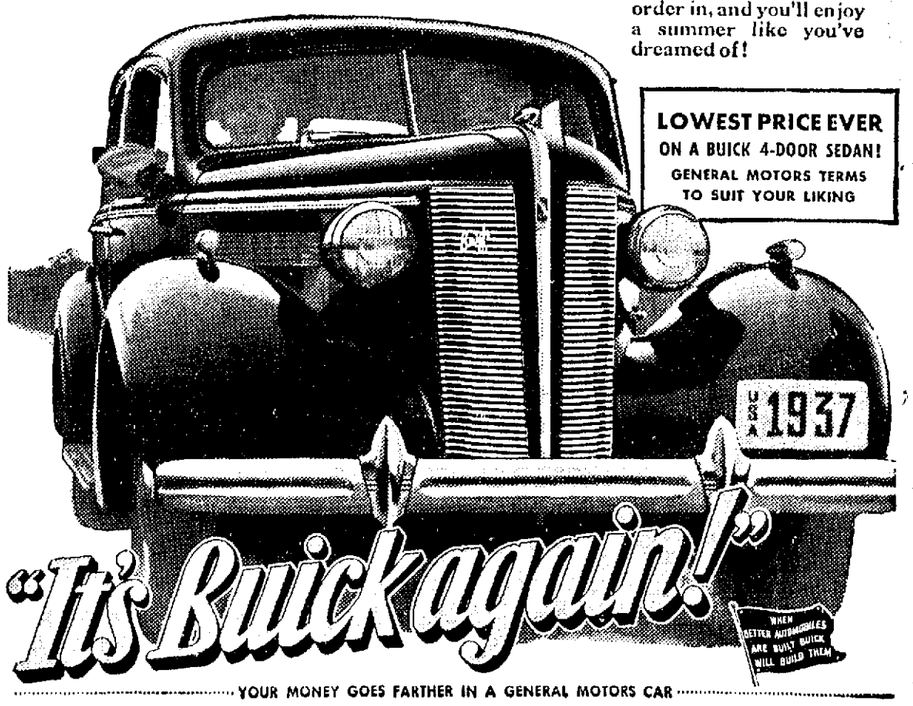
You click off miles by the score, the hundred—and no matter how far you range or what gait you travel, you can't get a whine out of that softly whispering engine!

The answer is you've got a car that was *born* to go places the way you want to go—smoother, safer, steadier than any car you've known.

Power in this flashing Buick is the power of eight straight valve-in-head cylinders. Its gait is the level gait of a car built close to earth with enough bulk to hold it there. Its maneuverability is the quick mobility of a charger.

Yet the crowning touch of its creators was none of these but the figures they succeeded in writing on its price tag. The hard-to-realize fact is that this great straight eight can be bought for less than some of today's sixes!

There's just one way to get the true picture of Buick's standout value, and that's to drive it yourself. See us soon and get your order in, and you'll enjoy a summer like you've dreamed of!



YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.
East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas